OIL TRAIL LEADS BACK TO U.S. SENATE

COOLIDGE MAY START HOUSE-CLEANING SHORTLY.

BY DAVID LAWRENCE. (Copyright 1924, by the Escanaba Press.) Washington, Feb. 19.-Edwin

Denby, of Michigan, has resigned as secretary of the Navy. Unwilling, to ambarrass the Coolilde administration, yet insistent that his course of action has been without reproach, Mr. Denby has withdrawn from the cabinet a resolution, adopted re-

ate, asked that he should do. The decision to withdraw has not been sudden. Mr. Denby felt from the first that the unfortunate attack which had been made against him would embarrass the administration, because of the fact that this is a campaign year. He was ready to resign earlier but was persuaded not to do so.

The friends of the administration were of the opinion that to resign immediately upon the passage of the Senate resolution would be to confess guilt, and that it would hurt more than help politically. So it was determined that the president should issue his defense of the character and integrity of Mr. Denby and that the withdrawal, when it was made, should be based simply on the differences have arisen with respect to the execution of the leasing poli-

Clears Awkward Situation. Mr. Denby has contended that the leases he made in conjunction with Secretary Fall were advantageous to the government. He has believed that an impartial inthe facts would vin dicate him. On the other hand, the insistence of the Senate that the leases be cancelled has forced the executive branch of the government to go into the courts to

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GOVERNOR KICKS ON FIXING GAPS IN U. P. ROADS

(By The Associated Press.) state administrative board today reconsidered its action of last summer, when it ordered the improvement of all the gaps on M-25, a trunk line highway in the upper peninsula. At that time, it was understood that there were only a few short bad stretches but today Governor Groesbeck informed the board that the "road appears to be all gaps." At his suggestion the board rescinded its former action and decided to take up improvement projects on the trunk line piecemeal. It was the expression of members that the road should surfaced this year.

OLDEST KNIGHT DIES AS LODGE STARTS PARTY

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Feb. 19-As Knights of Pythias lodges throughout the United States and Canada were beginning a week's celebration of the sixtieth anniversary of the founding of the order, Major Adolph Chaim, 89 years old, and credited with being the oldest living Knight, died last night at

his home here. Major Chaim was the 84th mber of the order initiated at Washington upon the foundation of Pythianism at Washington, D. C., sixty years ago today, by Jus-tus H. Rathbone of Eagle Harbor, Michigan,

Ask Postponement

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 19-Coal gillia and Kentucky coal mine gold marks, which represents a operators asked the interstate gain of 191,000,000 gold marks commerce commission today to over the government revenues adjourn for sixty days its hear for December. ings in proceedings brought by the Pittsburgh Coal Producers'

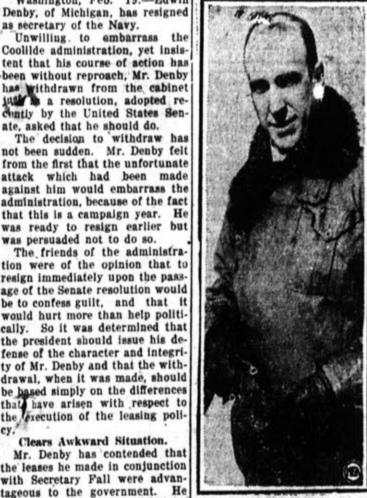
Whitney Going

York, Feb. 19 .- Harry tatement tonight that he had

Denby Job Needs Man With Engineering Knowledge PLAN SECRECY

HOUSE SUBSTITUTES GARNER'S SURTAX SCHEDULE MAXIMUM OF 44 PERCENT BY 222-196 VOTE

ALL SET



New and exclusive Lieut. Com. Zachary Lansdowne flight to the north pole.

OIL COUNSEL

Issue Joint State-

ment. (By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 19-Mem-

bers of the government's special oil counselfi Owen J. Roberts and Atlee Pomerene, today received from President Coolidge their instructions and their commissions, established their head quarters, and announced no time would be lost in diligently and urgently undertaking legal proceedings, both criminal and civil. .rM Roberts and dformer Sen-

ator Pomerene were told by the be made passable all the way, president that the only instrucand that the sections which have tions to be given were to be already been graded should be found in his statement of January 26 announcing that special counsel would be employed. In this statement Mr. Coolidge declared special counsel should prosecute the oil cases "so that if there-is any guilt it will be punished; if there is any civil liability it will be enforced; if there is any fraud it will be re-

> be cancelled.' Later in the day the two members of counsel united in this

> formal statement: Messrs. Pomerene and Roberts state that their time.

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Revenues Show Unexpected Size In Germany

(By The Associated Press.) Berlin, Feb. 19-Germany's Of Rail Hearings an unexpected and encouraging revenues during January showed growth, according to the financial editor of the Deautsche Allgemeine Zeitung, who estimates the total income at 503,000,000

The final figures for January expenditures are not yet availsociation for a readjustment of able, but it is expected that they e rates on coal moving to the will reach approximately 480,-

000,000 gold marks. **Boston Man Made** As A Witness Anti-Saloon Head

New York, Feb. 19-Arthur J. Davis of Boston, former superin-tendent of the Massachusetts Autindent of the Massachusetts An-tindent of the Massachusetts An-tindent of the New Crark, Montans, charged that frends of Attorney General Daugherty had obtained money for services in connection with

Insurgent Republicans **Vote With Democrats** On Measure.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 19-Aided by a group of Republicans, most of them insurgents, house Democrats today eliminated from the revenue bill the Mellon income tax rates. By a vote of 222 to 196 a schedule advanced by Representative Garner, Democrat,

Texas, was substituted. .The bill as amended fixes the surtax maximum at 44 per cent on incomes in excess of \$92,000 as against 50 per cent on inas against 50 per cent on incomes exceeding \$200,000 under existing law and 25 per cent on existing law and 25 per cent on incomes of more than \$100,000 as recommended by the treasury. It also reduces normal income rates to a greater extent than Mr. Mellon recommended and in-

creases personal tax exemptions. Before approving the Garner port of seventeen Republicans, one Farmer-Laborite and one Independent in addition to 203 Democrats, the house went on record as opposed to rates substantially the same as those recommended by Mr. Mellon and isting surtax schedule.

Republican organization lead-critics. ers had no opportunity to bring and surtax rates.

Roll Call Prevented.

Rules in effect today prevented a roll call on the Democratic money in exchange for their in-substitute which was approved fluence with him and added that by a teller's vote. A record vote on the amendment can be demanded before the bill comes up tor passage and organization Re- ORDERS MAYOR publicans are planning to bring this about. An opportunity also Pomerene and Roberts will be rendered the Republicans to offer their compromise.

Disposing of the income rates section, an amendment by Representative Garner, proposing to make stock dividends taxable was defeated, 141 to 127, the of the bill in regular order.

The Democratic income substitute adopted today by nouse provides:

Normal taxes of 2 per cent on and \$8,000; six per cent on omes exceeding \$8,000. A graduated surtax scale

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What Congress Did Yesterday

(By The Assuranted Press.) The tariff commission made milling and marketing hard spring wheat flour.

A debate on the soldiers' bon vealed and if there are any con-tracts which are illegal they will when Senator Bruce, Democrat. Thirteen Deaths Maryland, in a speech opposed

> The senate ordered an inquiry into the charges attributed to, Colonel Thomas Miller, alien property custodian, that the treasury had juggled estimates

of a soldiers' bonus. The senate veterans' commit tee conferred with Director Hines regarding conditions in the New York office of the veterans' bureau and the personnel situation in general headquarters here. Preparations were begun

tlee Pomerene and Owen Roberts, for their work as special government oil counsel. Attorney General Daugherty remained defiant in the face of new attacks aimed to bring about his retirement from

President Coolidge let it be known that he regards business as not seriously injured by developments in the oil inquiry. Senate oil committee member said the names, at least, of public officials appeared on the list

of stock brokerage transactions presented by broker - officials. The Wheeler resolution for investigation of Attorney General Daugherty and the department of justice was sent to the com-In Empire State mittee, a vote in the senate being blocked on objection of Senator

Lodge, The senate engaged in debate over the oil situation during which Senator Wheeler, Demo the oil situation during

M'ADOO WILL USE RADIO TO REACH PUBLIC

(By The Associated Press.) CHICAGO, Feb. 19.-William Gibbs McAdoo plans to conduct part of his campaign for the Democratic presidential nomination by radio, he announced here tonight.

Application has been ordered made to the department of commerce for permission to install a 500 watt broadcasting radio outfit at Mr. McAdoo's California home, it was announced today. Many of his speeches will be delivered over

the set, according to his plans. Mr. McAdoo left tonight for Los Angeles and plans to remain in California until about March 1.

proposal which received the sup- ATTORNEY - GENERAL IS ATTACKED FROM NEW ANGLE.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 19 .- The atrejected an amendment by Rep- tempt to drive 'Attorney General sized today that the president resentative Frear of Wisconsin, Daugherty from the cabinet was an insurgent, to cut normal rates renewed from a new angle in the n half without altering the ex- senate today after he had adopted ulation with respect to the selecan attitude of defiance toward his tion, however, brought into

to a vote a compromise amend-| Montana, not only charged on the new commander of the dirigible ment which proposed a 25 per senate floor that the attorney gen-Shenandoah, which will try for a cent reduction in both normal eral's name was mixed in the oil scandal from the first but he charged that Mr. Daugherty's personal friends had been accepting

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OF HAMTRAMCK REMOVED QUICK

(By The Associated Press.) house proceeding with reading Hamtramck, was signed by Gov- according to testimony today. ernor Groesbeck today. It gives Moyles killed Calhoun, the prose-

Jezewski until February 29 to cution alleged, in a dispute over answer charges of official mis- potato digging. conduct and willful neglect of duty in office, and show cause half mile from the farm which ncomes below \$5,000; four per why the order should not become Calhoun had rented from Moyles. cent on incomes between \$5,000 effective. The order was issued testified that when he came over on the petition of Harry H. Jack- to the farm last October to help son, commissioner of public safe- repair a fence, he heard Moyles ty, and Paul W. Voorheis, Wayne threaten to "lay him (Calhoun) county prosecuting attorney.

The petitioners allege during lawlessness increased ill repute and places where if- saw." quor was sold operated openly, pigs and that the police were dir- to attract a large number public its estimate of the cost of ected by the mayor not to mol- persons. est liquor law violators on penalty of losing their jobs.

In Ghetto Fire

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 19 .- Thirteen her father, the sole surviving chaud. member of his family.

WHATSA MATTER WITH EMPORIA? Forbes Probe

(By The Associated Press.) Emporia, Kans., Feb. 19.-Emporia voted today at a special election to substitute motor busses for street cars. The majority was

State Bureau May Locate In Escanaba Soon

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Feb. 19-The state department of labor and industry today requested the state administrative board for permission to establish a state free employment bureau at Escanaba. It was pointed out that the state needs another bureau in the upper peninsula. The request was referred to a commit-

COOLIDGE HAS TYPE OF MAN IN MIND NOW

ROOSEVELT WILL BE PROMOTED.

(By The Associated Prest.)

Washington, Feb. 19-President Coolidge in approaching the selection of a new secretary of the navy to succeed Edwin Denby will endeavor to obtain the the services of a man having some knowledge of mining and engineering as well as naval af-

Mr. Coolidge has given no special consideration to filling the vacancy but has fairly definitely made up his mind as to the type of man he desires. Some one with some knowledge of mining and engineering is regarded as desirable, in view of the probability that the naval oil reserves transferred to the interior department and leased to private interests by Secretary Fall may revert to the navy department as the result of legal proceedings by the government's oil counsel, Hammond Mentioned.

White House officials emphahad not as yet gotten down to the consideration of names. Specmention John Hays Hammond, ed by the navy; George Foss of

Chicago, chairman of the house naval affairs committee for eight years, and former Representa-

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GREENE FIGHTS Moyless Case Is Attracting Big Attention

(By The Associated Press.) Big Rapids, Mich., Feb. 19-Sidney Moyles, of Saginaw, on trial here on a charge of murder in connection with the shoot-Lansing, Mich., Feb. 19-An ing of Charles Calhoun, October order directing the removal of 24, last, had threatened his ten-Peter C. Jezewski, as mayor, of ant on more than one occasion.

Roscoe Olds, a farmer living a Warren Williams, stepthat father of Mrs. Calhoun, testified and suspected bootleggers. that Moyles had told him "Cal-Jezewski's regime, that houses of houn was the laziest man he ever

The murder trial, which experand the municipal and police of- lenced considerable difficulty in ficials frequented resorts and getting under way due to the dehad financial interests in blind lay in selecting a jury, continued

THINK FUQUA IS WINNER IN LOUISIANA

(By The Associated Press.) New Orleans, La., Feb. 19-On

coffins, containing bodies of the the face of returns from 528 of victims of fire this morning in a the 1.310 precincts in the state five story tenement building in the the New Orleans Item tonight lower East Side, were tagged to- estimated that Henry L. Fuqua night with the names of those won the Democratic gubernatorwithin and removed from the ial nomination in today's run-off morgue to the homes of relatives. primary by a majority of approx-The last identification, that of an imately 25,000 votes of Lieuten-11-months-old girl, was made by ant Governor Hewitt Bouan-

Nomination on the Democratic licket is equivalent to election.

Ends March 3 (By The Associated Press.)

ury investigation into the acti- uation today so far as London is vities of Colonel Charles R. concerned there are no signs of Forbes, while he was director of a let-up at other ports in the Unthe veterans' bureau, will be ited K'ngdom. About 3,000 men completed March 3, assistant At- are still working at the London torney John W. H. Crim an- docks, which is less than one nounced tonight.

FLETCHER CONFIRMED. (By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 19-Nomination of Henry P. Fletcher to be Bishop John Edward Gunn, 61, Cleveland __ 18 Montreal ___ - 2 ambassador to Italy was confirm- of the Mississippi diocese died at Denver ____ 18 New Orleans 60 Rhodes ed by the senate late today. FEDERALS TAKE MORELIA.

(By The Associated Press.) Mexico City, Feb. 19-Federa have occupied Morelia without fighting, the rebels havsenate confirmed today the nomKansas City_ 4 Soo, Mich. __ 6
the step of the engine and the
ing evacuated the city, according
to a war department report toited States court for China,

Kansas City_ 4 Soo, Mich. __ 6
the step of the engine and the
locomotive was backing up in the
Louisville __ 32 Washington_ 26
Republic yards. The engine passited States court for China,

Ludington __ 16 Winnipes __ 12 ed over his body.

GLADSTONE COMMUNITY CLUB IS ORGANIZED WITH PROMISE OF A GLORIOUS DEVELOPMENT

Gladstone, Feb. 19-(Special)-Gladstone's community club organization became a reality this evening when close to 400 enthusiastic Gladstone citizens gathered as an association representative trail of the oil inquiry, after NOT LIKELY THAT of all Gladstone at the new community club house, and voted to put devious ramblings, led directthe ideals expressed at that meeting into a community booster club.

TO BE QUIZZED

pear for examination in the Tea-

FOR HIS LIFE

pot Dome oil lease investagation.

Senator's Condition Re-

garded As Being

Critical.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 19-Senator

beyond doubt the biggest event States senate. phase of the big gathering was cessfully carried out.

church, who were in charge. At- ed there. torney G. Raymond Empson, chairman of the banquet, presidkept things lively throughout the was withheld. While pledged to gathering, and leading commun- secrecy now, committee men detoastmaster.

New Orchestra Appears. The new Gladstone orchestra, also making its first appearance, there would be no suppression won the praises of everyone pre-

The banquet, as the first event held in the new community club house erected by the Northwestern Cooperage Company, opened fittingly, with a tribute to the man back of the club house idea, J. Paul Bushong.

"This community building has been the dream of Paul Bushong," said Attorney Empson, "It stands here as a sign of the times, a worthy monument to the through the Benkard firm, the Here is the latest photo of city and to the organization back committee in consultation with Otto Kahn New York Financier, of it." The toastmaster follow- Atlee Pomerene and Owen J. Ro-Senator Wheeler, Democrat, mining engineer and inventor of who has been summoned to ap-ed with a suggestion for a vote of thanks to Mr. Bushong which received the unanimous approval of the assembly.

Mr. Bushong replying, said 'It surely is a pleasure for me as well as for those who are as sociated with me in being able to provide a place such as this for the community. The community spirit is not new. I do not know how old. History will tell you that. But it is a spirit that is being revived, a spirit that is growing up everywhere in

the country. Seeks Cooperation. Mr. Bushong, continued, in a house, the mill council, the plan Greene, of Vermont, continued under which the new building his fight for life tonight, with will be run, and in conclusion that while his condition remain-lask and that is the cooperation

ed critical he was holding his of the people of Gladstone." Dr. Miller, then called upon by own. A second operation was performed last night which re- the toastmaster, read a telegram sulted in checking a brain hem- to Mayor I. N. Bushong, in which orrhage that followed the wound the appreciation of the people of received by the senator Friday Gladstone of the new community night. The bullet which struck house, was fittingly expressed. A him was fired during a gun bat- vote of thanks to the members tle between prohibition agents of the Ladies' Aid, who served the banquet, was then given.

"First of all," he began, "

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WEATHER

(By The Associated Press.)

UPPER MICHIGAN-Snow and

Temperatures.

Dan Weigle Inspiring. With the outcome of the sena-Dan Weigle, of St. Paul, civic tor's injuries still doubtful, Unted States District Attorney Gordon began an investigation today er of the evening, fulfilled every time French and Belgian francs the shooting, examining promise that had been made pre- rallied sharply in the late dealings more than a dozen eye-witnesses. viously of his ability and his ad- today on the receipt of cable ad-At the White House also it was dress was a splendid part of a vices indicating the settlement of indicated that action would be splendid gathering. Combining the reparations problem by plactaken there through appropriate personality with his wide exper- ing a mortgage on German rail-

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into

Life Of Boxing Menaced In N. Y.

(By The Associated Press.) civic organizations," said Mr. \$4.29 1/2 and Japanese yen im-Albany, N. Y., Feb. 19- Weigle in referring to the intro- proved after an early decline of Charges of collusion between duction by the toastmaster, "but about 20 points. promoters of prize fights in New I am the originator of the civic York state and ticket speculators, week, a revival seeking converts Lawson Girl's which sharply increased the price for the community, just as the old of tickets for championship time religious revivals sought contouts, brought a climax to the verts to religion, a time for peophearing today before the assem- ple to renew faith in the city in bly ways and means committee which they live. on the Lord Bill, designed to rereal the Walker boxing law. want to congratulate you on hav-

ing this community building. You 3.000 Dockmen Still On Strike

(By The Associated Press.) London, Feb. 19-While the employers claim some slight im-Chicago, Feb. 19-The grand provement in the dock strike sitcolder Wednesday; Thursday partly cloudy and rather cold with snow flurries near Lake Superior. Alpena ___ 16 Marquette __ 10 fifth the normal figure. Atlantic City 24 Medicine Hat - 6

Boston ___ 12 Memphis,__ 36 BISHOP GUNN DIES Buffalo (By The Associated Press.) New Orleans, La., Feb. 19-Chicago ___ 24 Minneapolis_ 16

PURDY CONFIRMED.

FIND SENATOR'S NAME ON BROKER-AGE BOOKS.

(By The Associated Press.)

Washington, Feb. 19-The The community banquet was ly back, today to the United

of its kind in Gladstone Every! When the oil committee successfully arranged and as suc- met behind closed doors to examine certain records of The banquet was served at the Benkard Stock Exchange 6:30 o'clock by an efficient force the behalf which between the under the direction of the Ladies' firm, of New York, it found Aid society of the Methodist the name of a senator enter-

Pending a more complete examination of all the records of ing, in his usual hearty manner the firm in New York, the name ity songs in addition to acting as clared that when the audit of the books for tranactions in oil and other stocks by other government officials had been finished,

of the facts unearthed. After More Information. Additional information with regard to such stock transactions will be sought by the committee tomorrow at another executive session at which it expects to examine Harry Payne Whitney, New York financier, Mr. Whitney

is hurrying to Washington from the south Aside from the examination of partial record of transactions

NICE LITTLE JAG FOUND IN OLD BOX CAR

(By The Associated Press.)

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 19 .-Three thousand gallons of medicated alcohol were confiscated by George Winkler, prohibition group chief, and police in the railroad yards here today. The liquor, said to be valued at "bootleg" prices at \$100,000, was shipped from Brooklyn, N. Y., to the "Emization back of the community pire Products Company, of Indian-Drug Company. According to Winkler neither of the two comattending surgeons announcing said: "There is one thing that we panies exists, and no one claimed ceived word to reconsign the car to Peoria, Ill., and the confiscation

Foreign Exchange Rallies Sharply After the Decline

(By The Associated Press.)

New York, Feb. 19 .- After esassociation organizer, the speak- tablishing new low records for all lence and his natural ability as ways. French francs dipped to a a forceful speaker he outlined new low level at 4.0714 cents bethe ideals and aspirations of fore recovering 10 points and Belcommunity spirit in a manner gian exchange touched 3.42 cents that will be remembered by his later advancing about five points. Short covering by speculative interests aided in the recovery.

"Estate" To Be Settled In East

"I am not the originator of Demand sterling was firm around

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 19 .- Norman lawson, of Alvarado, Texas, have here a medium of getting the brother of Louise Lawson, music student, who was strangled to death in her apartment by thieves, will not come to New York to investigate the murder or to settle

his sister's estate. In a telegram received at police headquarters today Lawson said he would leave details of the inquiry and of the settlement to his New York representatives.

Brakeman Killed In Fall From A Slippery Step ___ 10 Milwaukee _ 22

(By The Associated Press.) a hospital here today of heart Detroit ____ 16 New York __ 18 brakeman on a switch engine, trouble. Duluth ____ 14 Port Arthur_ 6 was killed instantly here today Escanaba __ 12 Saginaw ___ 14 when he slipped from the ice Galveston __ 50 St. Louis __ 30 coated rear step on the engine Grand Rapids 16 Salt Lake __ 34 and fell under the wheels. Washington, Feb. 19-The Jacksonville_ 62 S'n Francisco 50 Rhodes attempted to swing on

Loolidge Deplores Methods Of "Business"

Show Pittsburgh Warden Their Deep Appreciation.

(By The Associated Press.) tsburgh, Pa., Feb. 19 .- The , talked of last week's riot in ing today. two guards were shot and samany of them "long termers". produced the typewritten members of the institute. ution expressing confidence in Warden Egan and signing their

Scheme Is "Tapped" far in the rear. He spoke to a B. D. Quantity who called a member of D. Ricketts, Warren, Arizona. he prison board, and when sancwas given, the convict meetng was on. Ed Cunningham, who ing been in the penitentiary for several years, was the spokesman. After the two guards had been killed and a wall of the prison dynamited by a dozen "bad men" ast Monday, the convicts, through heir "tapping" system decided to express to Warden Egan their feeling for him, the convicts said. o a trusty, at work in the offices, was delegated with five other truses, to type the resolution and have it ready for today's meeting. Coincident with the adoption of the resolution checks for more than \$600 collected by the conicts for the families of the dead guards were turned over to War-

Statements that certain persons If the plot were "refuted" by the Traffic Thomas J. O'Grady. onvicts, who said that even they he fight started, the resolution squad. end, "and not one of these men a chance, rendered help to the of- speeders arrested since last Wed- hands. acers and they did so willingly nesday by him. In Judge Bartand cheerfully"

Bishop Talbot Will Succeed

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 19 .- Right everend Ethelbert Talbot, D. D., p of Bethlehem, automatically succeeds to the office of presiding bishop of the Protestant Episdeath in Dallas, Texas, yesterday of Right Reverend Alexander C.

The national council of the Episcopal Church tonight explained that under the constitution of the church as amended in 1916. Bishop Talbot will serve as eccle

The constitution provided ori siding bishop and hold the office origing their appointment.

provided for the election by the to be eneral convention of a presiding much careful oldest bishop in point of consecra- any lawsuits. No time will tion, succeeding the unexpired lost in diligently and erms in the event of the death of presenting the claims the incumbent.

MAYOR ASKS RIGHT TO BUY

Detroit, Feb. 19-Acting Mayor Joseph A. Martin asked PLAN SECRECY the common council tonight to pass a resolution giving him authority to enter into negotiations for the purchase of the property of the Detroit City Gas Company. The request was made in a letter to the council, in which Martin stated that failure to acquire the discuss the mayor's letter in com-

mittee within a few days. Should the council grant authority requested, Martin will ed by an inquiry from one imporin all probability submit a pro- tant witness now under subpoe nany's holdings to the voters in of the government would be in April. Authority from the people this particular case in the event to buy the plant is not reugired, he agreed to tell all he knew. The it being already vested in the matter finally was referred to nayor and council by the city counsel who wil advise the comharter, but the acting chief ex- mittee after as to their conclucutive is of the opinion that an sion. idvisory vote should be taken.

usiness in Detroit at the sufferince of the public. The ght to purchase it at that time. now can either be acquired by ct purchase, or the city could

cotland has 14 monuments

VULCAN MAN ELECTED TO A BIG JOB

Heads American Institute of Mining **Engineers**

(By The Associated Press.) New York, Feb. 19 .- William Kelly, of Vulcan, Mich., an engineer, banker and industrialist, has ne of the grim old western been elected president of the Am-

Mr. Kelly, who succeeds F. P. amid shouting and hand- Mathewson, of New York, has C. Bascom Slemp, secretary to

York, and Charles W. Merrill, of ployes to request their members alse of the way he treats the San Francisco, were chosen vice of congress to vote for the Mellon who are held behind the gray presidents and directors.

sidden by prison rules to Otis Smith, Washington, director payroll "within the next couple in the dining room, a con- of the United States Geological of weeks to find out those who oct stepped forward from a table | Survey; P. B. Butler, Joplin, Mo.; have written and those who have the rear. He spoke to a B. D. Quarrie, Cleveland, and L. not."

completely the threat of inter- port for his policies is certain to ference made by Secretary of be injurious, rather than helpful. Charles L. Bartlett, in traffic us is well known. He has said court will continue offering mo- with all earnestness that he does torists guilty of speeding the al- not believe it represents the real ternative o fturning in their li-interest of the ex-servicemen cense plates for a certain period themselves. x x x or going to jail.

driving slowly, received the hear- circular quoted, are utterly unutside the prison had knowledge ty indorsement of Director of American, subversive of the very

ere surprised when the riot Director O'Grady had checked between employers and employes. proke out. Eight hundred and the week's record of speeder Convinced as he is that the bon- had made a written confession linety-three prisoners were at cases with Lieutenant A. B. Les- us ought not to be granted, he of improper relations with him large in the shops and yards when er, commander of the motorcycle feels keenly that his position in to her husband, later repeating

In his report to O'Grady Lieut part in this shooting and enant Bleser announced a mark- methods are to be adopted lett's court this week there has been a marked falling off. Foilowing the traffic judge's action in allowing drivers to turn in their plates the speeders appear- ion regarding it. No interest or ed to have almost unanimously slowed down.

Under ordinary conditions Judge Bartlett faces a daily docket containing from 100 to 300 speeder cases. Monday last just day the number dropped to nine ly 18 speeder cases on the doc-

OIL COUNSEL

slastical head of the church in the immediate future will be de-America until the general conven- voted to the study of the record, ion at New Orleans in September, which already consists of over to the preparation of the pleadginally that the bishop next oldest ings required to inaugurate the in point of consecration would legal proceedings called for by succeed in the death of the pre- the resolution of congress auth-"The man yissues involved and

> counsel prior to the bringing of of the ion of any individuals sults may be as certain as the flinance committee. nature of the proceedings per-

IN FINDINGS FOR PRESENT

(Continued From Page 1.) berts, special government counsel in the oil cases, discussed the gas plant at this time would question of possible immunity prove later to be a grievous mis- from prosecution . of witnesses take on the part of the present who might be able to furnish inadministration. The council will formation of the highest import-

> Seeking Immunity, This discussion was precipitat-

Before the committee had wound up its secret session, the oil scandal had become the submy's franchise expired last Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi r and the city waived the defending and Senator Moses. Republican, New Hampshire, assailing Wm. G. McAdoo, a candidate for the Democratic pres rt to condemnation proceed- idential nomination, in connecces to the Doheny interests.

SAYS BONUS IS **PUBLIC MATTER**

Senate To Investigate The Miller

Charges.

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 19-Threats from business interests to dismiss amen's tomb apparently are at a entiary here was broken for crican Institute of Mining and upon failure to petition congress deadlock with regard to re-ophour today while a thousand Metallurgical Engineers, it was for enactment of the Mellon the ening the tomb and continuing ets, gathered in mess hall for announced at the institute meet- bill and for defeat of bonus legislation were denounced today by the White House.

dasping adopted a resolution ex- been identified with mining engi- President Coolidge, in a letter to sing their determination to neering in Ohio, Michigan and Harlow W. Ross, editor of the stand by the administration of Pennsylvania, and was a delegate American Legion Weekly, criti-Warden John Egan. The prison- to the Republican national con- cized sharply a purported circuvention in 1916. His election was lar letter sent by the Acolin comsurprised even the guards when by the vote of more than 10,000 pany, of New York, to its employes. The letter as quoted by Everett L. Degolyer, of New the Legion periodical asked embill and defeat the bonus, and Other directors are R. V. Nor- ended with the declaration that ris, Wilkes Barre, Pa., George the company would check its

Harmful Policy.

"The president desires me to say," Mr. Slemp's letter said, that while he is opposed to the granting of the soldier bonus, he is completely in sympathy he was dealing with the govern-with the protest which the American Legion Weekly voices against this kind of propaganda to defeat the bonus measure. x x x 19-Ignoring He feels strongly that such sup-Charles Deland, Judge His own attitude about the bon-

"But he believes also that ef-Judge Bartlett's decision to forts to organize an apparent continue this method of impress- sentiment against the measure. ing upon speeders the wisdom of such as are represented by the fundamentals of democracy, and This indorsement came after calculated to arouse hostilities filed an intervening petition to plasting. Practically all who had ed decline in the number of those who wish to hold up his

A Public Question.

"This question of the bonus is a public question. Every American citizen is entitled to en-

"There is no higher duty under such a government as ours, 12 speeders were in court. Tues- than to keep pure and undefiled the sources and channels of puband for Wednesday there are on- lic sentiments. The president has claimed for himself, because he believed it his duty, the right to disagree with many members of your organization and many other citizens, regarding the bonus. But he insists that every other citizen shall have the same right of absolute independent

Senate Takes Hand. The senate took a hand today in the bonus stir-up. After listening to a fight precipitated by a Democrat, Maryland that the Reduce Salary compensation proposal was 'squalid and odius gratuity." voted for an inquiry into charges As amended the constitution the complicated legal questions attributed to Colonel Thomas Miller, alien property custodian, preparation by that the treasury had "juggled" its estimates of the cost of

The investigation was proposed ally guilty, but counsel deem it vote and after only a brief ex- of the fleet corporation. plantion. It puts the investiga- thousand dollars was cut

> A Wordy Session. Before Senator Bruce had time, 000. for a breathing spell after his of the war," and a number of these officers." others were on their feet to take exception to some of his remarks.

leader, charged that Major Genof "lawyer and client" by trying to use in anti-bonus work, the organization built up during his the senate committee which inple" Senator Caraway charged tlefield. that the Maryland senator had

evidenced no concern "when the

at \$1,800,000,000." "I remember," said Mr. Cara-Esch-Cummins act.

nounce the American soldier as Senator Brookhart, Republicah, port the bonus after having been and Youngstown. Their estimowa, said most of the bonus opsition apparently was based on as his reason that he was con- 000,000 loaves of bread, accord- pitality. Hospitality is worth support of the Melion tax plan, vinced the treasury had over-es- ing to Mr. Ward. The deal money if we only want to use it. that can see into next week, into Smith, Mr. Jones, Mr. Jones,

CARTER STANDS PAT IN ASKING FOR APOLOGY

Says He's Ready To Resume Work After It's Made

(By The Associated Press.) Cairo, Feb. 19-Howard Carter and the Egyptian officials who have to do with Tut-ankhweek when Mr. Carter padlocked the doors after having lifted the lid off the sarophagus which is believed to contain the mummy

of the pharoah. In answer to the ultimation of the Egyptian minister of public works giving Mn Cartel: 48 work, Carter today sent a tele- suggested an avenue his readiness to continue the work providing an ample apoloatious interference would not be

Mr. Carter's lawyer visited the! and unsuccessfully endeavored to reach a compromise. The minister declared that the Egyptian government could not tolerate Mr. Carter's "browbeating" attitude and tht he must remember

DR. CASE IS CLEARED OF UGLY CHARGE

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Feb. 19—Dr. Carl D. Case, pastor of the Oak Park Baptist church, was legally cleared of charges of misconduct made against him by Albert Leland ,a parishioner i ,n his suit for divorce from Mrs. Charlotte Leland, when Judge Chas. Foell today denied the divorce decree for want of equity.

The Reverend Mr. Case had clear his name after Mrs. Leland this regard will be infinitely her story from the witness stand. Judge Foell granted attorneys for Leland leave to appeal. The judge's dedcision, rendered oral-

meeting-nothing else." "If the court were to make an assignment of reasons for its decisions," Judge Foell said, "a lead congress, by perversion of too detailed account would, be the expression of honest judge- public morals also demands that there be no further comment on the case. The details of testimony here have already been too widely exploited. The prayer for the divorce is therefore, denied and the bill dismissed want of equity."

In their closing arguments, attorneys for Dr. Case argued that Mrs. Leland suffered from hallucinations. Mr. Leland said he would live apart from wife and could not decide on further action until he consulted his judgement that he demands for lawyers. Mrs. Leland refused to make a statement. "I am so happy that I can't speak," Reverend Case said as he rushed from the court room.

Of Officials Of Shipping Board

(By The Associated Press.) Washington, Feb. 19-On recomendation of Leigh C. Padmer, in a resolution by Senator Harri- board today approved an aggreprosecu- son, Democrat, Mississippi, which gate reduction of \$8,000 in salcrimin- was adopted without a record aries of the four vice presidents from takes made in order that the re- tion in the hands of the senate the pay of each of the two receiving \$25,000 and \$2,000' from each of the two receiving \$20, which he is a member, into

> address, Senator Caraway, Dem- March , were made it was an- tion enforcement here. ocrat, Arkansas, had called him a nounced "as a matter of economy champion of the "Jack Dempseys; and without as to the ability to Additional will be made, Mr. Palmer said. On top of this Senator Robin- He said he had found some dupli-

son, of Arkansas, the Democratic cations of work and surplus personnel in the Fleet Corporation eral John F. O'Ryan had violated which should be removed to the quasi-confidential relations meet the \$4,000,000 reduction in the budget.

service as special counsel with senators remarks as criticizing pro-bonus veterans for opposing us was "indefensible in princi- the soldiers' victory on the bat-

Senator Robinson, also mentioned activities of the former railroads sought and got a bonus committee which was also in ator Reed, Republican, Pennsylvania, chairman of the commit way, "that in his zeal to maintain tee, replied that General O'Ryan he had completed his services with ber of his own party. No man dents referred to by the Demo- mediate control of the 16 baking

American cratic leader. Senator Owen, Democrat, Iowa, ended the debate by announc- burgh, Cleveland, South

STATE AFFAIR

Senator Couzens Gives His Views On Question.

(By The Associated Press.) Lansing, Mich., Feb. 19-Senator James Couzens in a communication to the Michigan Real Estate Association today declared that any effort to remove bonds from tax exemption should be made by the states and not by the federal government. Of-ficials of the association professed to see in his statement a modification of his stand against the federal government taxing all sehours in which to resume his curities, to the extent that he gram to the minister announcing which such bonds might be reached. The association, according to L. C. Batdorff, executive gy was given him for alleged secretary, will urge the passage slights of the director of antiqui- of an act to remove securities ties and also assurance that vex- from exemption in the 1925 legfalature.

Senator Couzens' communication, which was in answer to a minister of public works tonight reques: from the association that he support a federal constitutional amendment to make all securit es taxable, follows:

"I have your wire denouncing the tax exemption of securities. The remedy, in my opinion, is in the states, and any effort to prevent it should be directed to the state authorities or the state legffigure. I am absolutely opposed to permitting the federal government tax improvements of state or municipalities and in view of that will do a.l I can to prevent the passage of the constitutional amendment which was defeated in the house of representatives last week."

COOLIDGE HAS TYPE OF MAN IN MIND NOW

(Continued From Page One) tive Kelley, of Michigan, who was chairman of the appropriations sub-committee on naval

matters in the last congress. Warren to Mexico. Charles B. Warren, former ambassador to Japan, whose here an assembly, non-sectarian, name was mentioned in connection with the naval secretaryship, is expected to be ap- their city. What a beautiful trust and that we are to hand it marked that the case was "dis- within a few days and constant the case was "dis- within a few days and constant thought! You have a gathering, down better than we received it. gusting" and had deteriorated within a few days and accord-non-political, non-selective, ingly his name has been eliministo a "scandal and a town ated from the list of probable selections. The name of Miles Poindexter, now ambassador to Weigle continued. "I like, too, to game. The time is coming when believe in the great fatherhood of we are going to remember the and likewise eliminated because of the president's desire to retain him at his present post. Slight belief exists in official duarters that Theodore Roose-

retaryship. Mr. Coolidge let it him to remain as assistant secretary although demand was made in the senate during the day by Senator Harrison, Democrat, Mississippi, that Mr. Roosevelt,

GREENE FIGHTS

(Continued From Page One) agencies on receipt of informaion requested from the district the prohibition unit as to regulations covering the sale and use of firearms.

The president was said to regard the shooting of the Vermont senator as a most lamentlile affair and to have taken steps to ascertain who was to blame and to make certain that appropriate action is taken to insure against a recurrence of such situation

the same time, Representative Gibson, Republican, Vermont, gave notice that he would ask for an investigation by the the alleged promiscuous use of fire-arms in connection with prohibi-

Representative Sproul of Kanwho, it was learned today, was an eye-witness of the shooting, said he was walking only two or three yards behind Senator Greene when he heard several shos! Seeing the senator stagger, he ran forward, he said,

WARD BAKING COMPANIES ARE ALL MERGED

announced teday by Wm.

Ward, president of the acquiring company and great grandson of continued. "We must secure for tion of his audience throughout switched his vote against a mem- the committee long before inci- was announced would assume im- spirit of cooperation that realplants here and at Boston, Providence, Brooklyn, Newark, Pitts-Chicago, Baltimore, Columbus that is given patronage. heretofore opposed to it. He gave sted annual output will be 390,- be developed is the spirit of hos-

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TODAY Times

Cecil B. DeMille's

"Adam's Rib"

By one of our greatest directors

"Adam's Rib" is not a story of the Gar-den of Eden, although Mr. De Mille does include a few cave man scenes as a "vision," but one of everyday life and a humorous one at that. The production is massive and the supporting cast is of the highest standard.

In The Larger Cities This picture ran at \$2.00 top prices.

GLADSTONE COMMUNITY CLUB MADE

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community together, a means of teaching the public to think in the words of mutual help, of democracy, if I may be permitted to use that word-a promotion of that oneness of feeling that is necessary for the success of any community.

City Has Personality.

"A city has a personality. city has a soul. A dead city is a city that has lost that something that makes for its progress. A successful coming city is a city that has that intangible spirit that lifts it out of the ordinary, pulls it up-it is a city that has found that spirit, that something, which makes men great and cities as

"This gathering tonight is an example of that spirit. You have Catholic. Protestant and Jew sembled for the betterment of we have received this city as a

groups, no cliques. "I like to believe in terms of the brotherhood of man," Mr. terment and we must play the God. In this day of radio, tele- community in our wills. graph, airplane and submarine, have seen that vision and ences, no time for smallness. It go forth," he sanctioned, is a world that is at stake. And solved that we are going to do velt, assistant secretary of the Gladstone, here in Michigan must our part in Gladstone to hand havy will be elevated to the sec- do its part. We must see what down Gladstone to the future beyond any question of double be known today that he expected can do, if we but mobilize our found it. Godspeed in all the of the United States, instead of selves for community advancement. Your community house here is an example of that thinking, and as, the clearing house in Washington acts for the country, so this building with the community organization will act as a place where all can meet on a common platform for the good of

> Gladstone. Undeveloped Resources. "My subject for tonight," the speaker continued, broadening into his subject, "is the undeveloped resources of this city. I might dwell particularly on the material resources but I have a more important message to give you than that, a message from your children. For, after all, we must think of preparing Gladstone for posterity and of the importance of future business men and women of

Gladstone.' Mr. Weigle then showed the re sults of questionnaires submitted to high school students, telling of the vocations they planned to follow; pointing out the startling figures of forty percent of the himself with the city, preceded high school students plan to leave the city upon graduation; forty-levening at the community banthree percent are undecided and, quet. every boy and girl leaving Glad- W. Ham.

He then cited interesting obthe suggestions for building a for the city, carrying out for a hospital, parks, bathing beach, new station. Appeal to Business,

In reading the answers of the B. shown by these business men. "We should love our city," he

izes that one business is dependbusiness hurts the others, that it citizens make it.

brings all the Ward Baking inter- The tourist situation is the big- next year, into the next ten or Miss Smith," ests under single management, goat illustration of that. Cities twenty years, not the three day enough.

are built by people who live in mind that grasps only yesterd them and by a spirit of hospitali- today and tomorrow. ty, other people are attracted." Mr. Weigle aptly illustrated flection of the character of its cift-

his point by the story well told zens, a mirror of the people who because hospitality was not ac- can and we will." corded his wife.

source is the spirit of enter-his talk to the students. "Make it prise," the speaker continued civic booster day for you. If you 'It makes all the difference in never before in your life talked the world in development and it for your city, do it today, Boost of its own accord attracts invest- Gladstone!" ment. It means, too, the surrendering of jealousies ,the aban- bers of Gladstone Rotary club foldoning of groups and the merg- lowing the noon luncheon, ating forth into a cooperative com- which he was a guest of honor, munity. A city is like an indi- was a splendid summing up of vidual and I sometimes think a spirit of service organizations. His city dies of a broken heart from joutline of the ideals of such an

just as you see a father or moth-

Mutual Need.

of the ingratitude of their chil-

"We need our city and our city We are the evolution of things. living according to a law of bet-Men they there is no time for petty differ- are paying their debt: "Let us thinking in terms of the future generation better than we have work you are attempting to do. Your duty is here. You live here. You are responsible for Gladstone and when an accounting is

> done your duty." When the applause had ended, the community club organizaresolution passed, making the committee back of the booster

tor the organization of the club. The singing of "America" by the assembly brought the gathering to a close.

The community booster banquet will stand as an event in Gladstone's civic history and the appreciation of an entire community is back of those who first fostered the movement as well as to those who showed their support and enthusiasm at last night's gathering.

Busy All Day. Weigle arrived in Gladstone yesterday morning and a busy day, spent in familiarizing his appearance as speaker of the

the town in which they received short conferences at which a num- announced another final tour. their education and training. He ber of the Gladstone business men showed the high percentage and met and discussed various matters friend. showed that a loss of \$1,000 with the civic organizer were held would be incurred in the case of in the office of City Manager C.

At 11:30 o'clock Mr. Weigle

gave an interesting talk to an as- change. servations made by the students sembly of high school students in in their ideas of city betterment, which he introduced questionnaires based on "Gladstone in rubning west on Pennsylvania new hotel, securing conventions 1930" in which he asked the high business men and women of that time to carefully consider and answer the following questions: What vocation do you expect to high school students, Mr. Weigle pursue? Do you expect to remain also made an appeal to the busi- permanently in Gladstone? If not ress men to show interest in the why not? What can the proposed boys and girls. He brought in community club do to help you in New York, Feb. 19-Purchase in clever illustration the idea of preparation for your life work of the Ward Baking Company of business men being heroes to What, in your opinion, can the New York by the Ward Baking the boys and girls and of the community club do to make Glad-Corporation of Maryland was value of even a slight interest stone a better city in which to live

and work? Mr. Weigle held the close atten Gladstone that undeveloped re- his talk. He spoke of the Glad ent upon another, that one slack future will be the city that It

Building For The Future 'We are talking in terms of the

"A city, after all, is but the re-

in Brand! Whitlock's "Forty live in it. And what every city Years of It," of Willys' leaving needs is a change from negative Indianapolis and building up his to positive thinking, people who great industry in Toledo, simply say not, 'It can't be done,' but 'it "Today is civic poster day in "And the last undeveloped re- Gladstone," the speaker concluded

Mr. Weigle's talk before mem-

the ingratitude of its citizens, association was fine in every respect and impressed his hearers er die of a broken heart because in a manner that at once insured retention of his ideas and his expression of them for some time

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"if the attorney general has not actually got the money, he is a bigger fool than the people of the United States give him credit for

being" "This is only a small portion, an extremely small portion, of the testimony that will be produced". Senator Wheeler said, "showing prosecuting crime, has been pro-

tecting crime and criminals". The speech of the Montana senator was delivered in behalf of his given I hope that you will have resolution asking for a sweeping investigation of Mr. Daugherty's official record. He sought immediate action but consent was retion was made a reality, by the fused by Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, because of Mr. Wheeler's proposal banquet, a permanent committee that he himself select the investigating committee.

Just Says Nothing. Tonight the attorney general not only maintained his determination against retiring from office under fire but also refused to

Some of Daugherty's friends declared tonight that gardless of the advice of those who believe he should resign he never would do so unless directly was apparent that Mr. Coolidge, on the other hand, was not at present prepared to force an open break with him.

SURE HAD HIS NUMBER. A famous actor who repeatedly made farewell appearances 'What will you play?" asked "Something of Shakespeare."

said the actor. "Much Adieu About Nothing. suppose?" said the friend .- Ex-Honeycombs eighteen feet high

GOOD MANNERS



We must have vision, the vision the other way around. As: "Miss

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A THOUGHT

How much better is it to get wisdom than gold, and to get un-derstanding rather to be chosen than silver!—Prov. 16:16.

The only jewel which you can carry beyond the grave is wis-dom.—James Alfred Langford.

TODAY'S ANNIVERSARIES 1772-Commodore Isaac Chau-ey, distinguished American paval officer, born at BlackRock, Conn. Died in Washington, D. C., Jan. 27, 1840. 1824- The American Baptist

Publiciation Society was organ-1852-First through train from the east, over the Michigan Southern railroad, entered Chic-

1889-The Maritime Canal company was incorporated to

1893-Gen. P. G. T. Beauregard, the last of the full generals of the confederacy, died in New Orleans. Born there, May 28,

1922-Troops called out to sup-Rhode Island. 1923-New York Assembly ad-

opted resolutions urging Congress to legalize sale of light wines and beer.

TODAY'S EVENTS Only one more month of Win-ter, by the calendar. Sir, Esme Howard,

British ambassador to the United States, sails from England today to take up his post at

States attorneys and local and State peace officers in New York has been called by Governor Smith to meet at Albany today to discuss Prohibition enforce-



Per cent of students in each better during the first semester: Seniors 12 % Juniors 15% Sophomores 9 %

Freshmen 15% Per cent of students in each class receiving one or more Es. Seniors 1% Juniors 3% Sophomores 16%

Freshmen 10% Per cent of failures for school LEADERS IN CLASSES

Seniors Back, Gunnar A A A A Hartwig, Lawrence A A A A

Cox, Alice A A A A Hoberg, Elen A A A A Sandborn, Ruth A A A A Stenstrom, Ida A A A A Miethe, Herman A A A A

Auerbach, Esther A A A A Beggs, Robert A A A A Bennett, Elizabeth A A A A Curran, Edward A A A A

Carlson, Mildred A 'A A B Edwards, Louise A A A B Erickson, Harry A A A B Fragile, Irene A A A B Gunderman, Margaret AAAB Mathews, Janet A A A B Olson, Wallace A A A B Houland, Lawrence A A A B

REPORT FOR SEMESTER Honor Roll-Seniors Back, Gunnar A A A A Brotherton, Elizabeth A B B B

Coolman, Lewis A B B B Groesbeck, Marion B B /B B Hartwig, Laurence A A A A
Holmes, Alice A B B B
Jackson, George B B B B Kitchen, Hugh B B B B Kletek, Hattle A B B B Nee. Majorie A A A B
Royce, Ethladel A B B B
Wade, Margaret A A A A B
Woodard, Alma A B B B

Juniors Boudreau, Loretta A A A B Clark, Elizabeth A B B B B Cox, Alice A A A Dotsch, Irene A B B B Garrity, Dorothy A B B B
Halvorson, Helen A B B B
Hendriksen, Naomi A B B B
Hemett, Catherine A B B B
Hogberg, Edith A B B B
Hogberg, Elen A A A A
Johnston, Irone A A B B
Kram, Alice A B B B
McKeever, Clarice A A A A A
Miethe, Herman A A A
Nye, Naomi A B B B
Pepin, Cecelis A A A B
Roland, Irone A B B B
Sandborn, Ruth A A A A
Stenstrom, Ida A A A A
Wilson, Muriel A A A B Garrity, Dorothy A B B B Wilson, Muriel A A A B

Arnold, Almon A A A B B Auerbach, Ester A A A A Beggs, Robert A A A A Bement, Elizabeth A A A Champion, Bernice A A A B Cunan, Edward A A A A Edwards, Warren A B B B Greenles, Esther A A A B Hodson, Robert A A A B
Mashek, Delight A A B B
Olson, Helen A A B B
Peterson, Viola A A B B
Rice Joseph B B B B
Rice Joseph B B B B Stenholm, Ina A A B B

Barkell, Blanche B B B B Barkell, Leone A B B B Bohnenkamp, Ruth A A B B Carlson, Mildred A A A B Cotheart, Ethel A B B B Cook, Waino A A B B Crain, Gertrude A A B B Croswell, Cella A B B B

Fighters Give Justice Busy Day Of Action

Three assault and battery cases occupied the attention of class receiving marks of B or Justice C. D. McEwen yesterday o'clock. Rev. Fr. R. G. Jacques at various times. The first was that of Joseph Santchey of lower High Mass. Many beautiful flow-First Avenue North, who was charged with beating up his wife. He was dismissed with the costs. The next case was one against John Lotto of Maple Ridge, who was held for a case of aggravated assault and battery on his wife. He was sentenced to 90

days in fail without a fine. jail seatence of 30 days or the Arthur LaMarche. alternative of paying a fine of \$27.50, for a fight in which he participated at the Wells boarding house. He went to jail.

CARD OF THANKS. We wish to express our sincere thank to our relations and the many kind friends who assisted us during the time of illness and death of our dearly beloved daughter and sister, Stella Fran-

We also wish to thank all those who sent flowers and spir-Atual offerings.

Signed: Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Franche Mrs. Elmer Potvin Mrs. Fred Loeffler Mrs. Ed Dubord Miss Mary Franche William Franche Albert Franche.

8681-51-1t. PERPETUAL MOTION. Rags make paper. Paper makes money. Money makes banks. Banks make loans. Loans make poverty. Poverty makes Rágs.-G. C.

Science and Invention.

Hatfues, Frances A B B B Horchnes, Laura A A A B Johnson, Agnes B B B B Johnson, Evelyn A A B B Kennedy, Jane A A B B Kramt, Ethel A A B B Mathews, Janet A A B B Mileski, Margaret A B B B Nye, Viola A A B B Olson, Wallace A A A B Richter, Mildred B B B B Roddy, Kthlyn B B B B Roddy, Kathlyn B B B B



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FLAGSTADT'S ORCHESTRA AUSPICES OF EVENING STAR SOCIETY

ROAD MEETING

Rogers, Dillman Coming to Peninsula Convention Next Month.

The Michigan state highway ogram for 1924 will be exlained in detail to state and county officials, executives and commissioners, at the annual convention of the Upper Peninsula Road Builders' association, to be held at Menominee, March 13

Among the speakers will be F F. Rogers, of Lansing, state highway commissioner, and C. E Dillman, deputy commissioner. The convention is certain to place before the Upper Peninsula members of state and county road building forces, a great fund of information concerning the plans for road making and maintenance during the coming season, R. P. Mason, secretary of the association said yesterday.

The state's program has not yet been announced. Mr. Mason. H. I. Davies, state district engineer, and others who attended the conference at Lansing last week, pointed out yesterday that the tremendous amount of work necessary to the framing of such a program necessarily makes it a slow process, but predicted that it would be definitely established by the time the up-staters meet at Menominee, and discussions of the plans there would serve to make the meeting very interest-

All of the local road men who were in Ann Arbor were enthusi-

B. A. OF R. E. Don't forget the Card Party, free to members and their families Wednesday evening, Feb 20th, 8 p. m. at Grenier's hall. Funeral services for Mrs. Jeffry Prizes will be given. Lunch will Nault were held at St. Anne's be served after the party. church Tuesday morning at 9 C. A. Webber, Secretary.

SECURED RELIEF THROUGH

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ers surrounded the casket and a FOLEY PILLS. large number of spiritual offer-John R. Gordon, Danville, Ill., ings were received at the Allo writes: "I have suffered with Funeral Home where the body re-kidney trouble five years; could mained until the hour set for the not sleep at night and was always tired. I was not strong The close friends who acted as and hard work made my back pall bearers were: Dan Beauvata, ache. I got some FOLEY PILLS Harvey Beauvais, Albert Eroux, and after a few treatments I felt Phil Perrin, of Wells, drew a Victor Bourdeau, Joseph Lefebvre, better and could work with more ease, became stronger and could sleep better. FOLEY PILLS are a diuretic stimulant for the kidneys, make them more active. Today is the 100th annivers-ary of the organization of the where. American Baptist | Publication

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—TODAY—

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OBITUARY

MRS. JEFFRY NAULT.

was the celebrant at the Requiem

Interment was in St

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Millions have read the book. Millions will see the picture.

CITY BRIEFS

Mr. and Mrs. LaMay of Mil wanker, formerly of Escanaba left Saturday morning for Los Angeles, Cal, for a two months visit.

Waldemar Flink is ill at his home 410 so. 12th st.

Walter Larkins of Minneapolis returned to his home after business trip in this city .

Miss Mary Johnson of Racine is spending a few days with friends in this city enroute to Houghton where she will visit her

Fred Mickelson of Chicago was business visitor in the city yesterday.

Does the husband still talk about the kind his mother made? You can cure him of that if your dishes are improved by Van Duzer's Certified Flavoring Extracts -for soups, entrees and all desserts. At your grocer's, 51-1t

Mr. and Mrs John Dixon Eau Caire Wis are spending the week end with relatives and friends in this city.

Thomas Nelson of Negauee returned to his home after a visit in the city. Mr and Mrs. William Sanborn

of Racine returned to their home from a visit in the city James Melville of Chicago was

was a business visitor in the city the first part of the week. W. J. Roberge left last night

on a business trip to Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Winegar of St. Paul spent the week end at the home of Mr. Winegar's astic in their praise of the pro- parents, Fifth Ave. So. Mr. Winegram carried out at the state con- gar left for his home while Mrs. Winegar stayed for a longer visit.

> Complete Layettes for the new baby, \$8.50 and up, H. A. Reynolds, Hemstitching & Gift Shop, 704 Ludington St. 8659-37-tf.

Orleans, Feb. 17, 1824.

TODAY And Tomorrow.

Today and Tomorrow-2:30-10c & 20c 7:15 & 8:50-10c & 25c-Tax Extra



Added Attractions

"A PERFECT 36"-Two-Reel Comedy "THE HAPPY GO-LUCKIES"—Aesop Fable

John Laske, a farmer, of Maple Ridge township was sentenc-

Maple Ridge Farmer made the arrest. Mrs. Lasks was considerably bruised and Gets 90-Day "Jolt" battered when she appeared in

The consecration of Lev. Ed. 1864-John E. Bouligny, of cd to serve 90 days in the coun-Louisiana, the only man in Con-ty jail yesterday, after he had scopal missionary bishop of gress from a seceding State who plead guilty in Judge C. D. Mc. Spokane is to place today in the did not resign his seat, died in Ewen's court, to a charge of wife Church of St. John the Evange Washington, D. C. Born in New beating. Sheriff Joseph Carney elist, at St. Paul, of which he has been rector.

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Service

N the February 3 issue of the Chicago Herald-Examiner, Mr. Arthur Brisbane says:

"Henry Ford said to this writer a couple of years ago - 'Standard Oil is the most ably managed concern in the United

Naturally such sweeping commendation is gratifying but if, as we suspect, and want to believe, Mr. Ford's remark was prompted by his knowledge that this Company is succeeding in rendering a superior service to the public, then it is doubly pleasing.

For service in its biggest, broadest inter-pretation is the principle governing all the activities of the Standard Oil Company (Indiana).

The Management of this Company construes the perfunctory manufacture and delivery of products as something less than service.

It is the whole-souled, enthusiastic performance of these functions that constitutes real service.

To gain a new and useful product from a single base-crude petroleum-without in any way affecting the quality of other useful products—that is service.

To maintain, unfailingly, a superior standard of quality—that is service.

To make it possible for the man in the remote places to get Standard Oil products with dependable regularity—that is service.

To produce an oil that will increase the revolutions per minute of machinery in other essential industries and thereby increase their output—that is service.

To manufacture petroleum products of a quality that will prolong the life and add to the power of the modern internal combustion engine—that is service.

To maintain a fair and equitable price for its products-that is service.

Skill in management of any business mirrored in the service rendered. ALICY. service cannot endure.

Firm in its conviction that the great hat said police service, the greater the profit, the Stor 75 cents, and Oil Company (Indiana) looks to serot one year and its chief concern.

Standard Oil Comp

ESCANABA LAILY PRESS



EDITORIAL

negotiated the leases. Mr. Denby has done the big. nanly thing. He has sacrificed himself on the altar of duty. He conceived it to be his duty to resign in the face of a condition which his enemies brought about wholly to embarass the present administration and Mr. Denby was big enough and broad enough to realize that his continuance as a member of the Coolidge cabinet would work as a handicap-not because he has done or would do anything wrong, but because the opposition has created an atnosphere of suspicion and doubt argud lack of confidence. he figuather than further embarass

The wrong lies in the creation of the condition, but the right lies in the action taken by Mr.

We, for do the people of Michelieve that Edwin Denby stything to do with the oil al except to be one of its inpocent victims. It would be as sound reasoning to believe that Senator Greene was a bootlegger cause he happened to be in the vicinity where a still was being shington, when he was shot ing a battle between bootlegers and prohibition agents.

The Democrats are now pressng for the resignation of Attor-General Daugherty because gives evidence that he will fight, but it would not be at all sur-prising to learn within

Ripation of office. Not that

which has been cast upon him, and inferentially upon the admin-

More and more people are earning that when they rile up Uncle Andrew Mellon, they are

's host this season of the year Author the weather man and buy the dealer are eminently being all with prevailing weather

visory vote by that fails to toot The City Gampst, the trumpet vn, may be an old iness in Der applies to Escans-e of the pasterday and every

BRINGING UP FATHER

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SAY SAM-YA BETTER

FIND OUT JUST WHEN YOUR TRAIN LEAVES

50'S YOU DON'T MISS IT











DENBY'S RESIGNATION. The resignation of Edwin Denby as secretary of the navy will not come as a great surprise to the great body of straight-thinking people and by that, the politicians are meant as well as the great body of citizens. A politician usually, whatever else may be said of him, is clear-visioned. The resignation does not mean that Mr. Denby is guilty of the slightest crookedness. As you look back over the turmoil, you will find that no specific charge of wrong-doing has been made against Mr. Denby. Those who were most rampant in demanding is resignation, did not make charges of crookedness; they nerely said that he was at the head of the navy when Mr. Fall

"President, or permit further ook paicion to be cast upon the adlasting stration by reason of his chanceancy of a cabinet place, Mr. ers and did the obvious thing-the only thing he could have done the circumstances to show solute fealty to his chief, his thedom from guilt and a sinand earnest desire to promote the best interests of his

The Daily Press does not be-

is alleged never to have rendered an opinion on the validity of the oil leases. Mr. Daugherty day that he had resigned-for ms identical with those prompting the Denby resignation to relieve the administration of A leap of his occupancy of his

agherty has been found guilty anything wrong in connection the oil scandal, but because the defensive attitude in which e has been placed by members of the opposition party.

Daugherty will probably prove self as big as Denby by resigning because he can do no ood by remaining, in the face of a propaganda of suspicion stration by which he is retained. We shall see what eventuates.

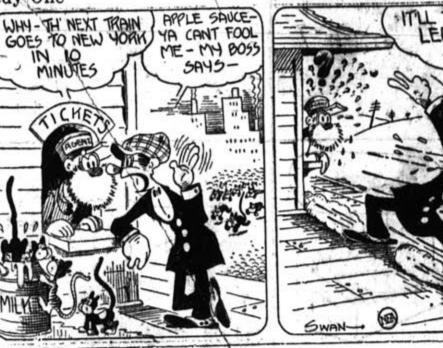
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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

I'LL SHOW YA!

COME AROUND IN

BACK OF ME AN'

BITE MY LEG!

THERE! HOW

D'YA LIKE

THAT?

By Blosser







OUT OUR WAY

By Williams



IF THAT TIME KEEPER HAD TWO SORE FEET WASH FUNKS HORSE COULD

KEEP HIM HUSTLING FOR AWAYS

THE OLD HOME TOWN

THAT'S TH' ONLY WAY A CLOCK COULD EVER FUS5 WAKE UP THAT MAN !! -WATCHES

THE WOODEN WATCH HANGING IN FRONT OF THE JEWELERY STORE FELL DOWN TODAY HITTING CHARLEY HERRINGBONE BETWEEN EIGHT AND NINE OCLOCK

"The Doctor's Story

BY JANE PHELPS:

HORACE RECEIVES A FLAT-ERING OFFER Chapter XXXVI.

Often the thought of removing to New York came to me. It had been my plan before I married, and I felt the old desire creeping over me to get to the Metropolis. My conferees at the hospital often asked me if I were going to shall devote my entire time." hide myself in a small town talking of the greater opportunities in New York, both for remuneration and for the advancement of my desires, now become concrete: I would shortly give up all general practice, be simply a surg-

Then to the gossip concerning my domestic affairs had made me decidedly uncomfortable, while could not claim it had/affected my practise to any extent. Perhaps had there been more ters in whom the people in the town had faith, I should not have fared as well. But Docter Lee had moved away, and most of his patients came to me.

I turned the idea of moving ov er in my mind for weeks, saying nothing about it. Then one day in my mail came a flattering request to join the staff of one of ally. the big New York Hospitals, as a surgeon. That settled. 1 determined to go, and spoke to Nan-cy showing her the letter, a very flattering one in which my success with operations of a delicate and dangerous character was spoken of enthusiastially. "A very nice letter," she said, erly.

"I certainly am! Another such opportunity may not come to me again."

"You are making enough to to live on here." Another period. "That has nothing to do with it. I shall have chances there for advancement in my studies, my surgical work to which I For a moment her face bright-

"You mean you will give general practice if you go? at home with me?" "L shall give up general practise, yes. But I shall be away

doing general practise." Then we won't go. " I have already told you I am

going.

for a time I have no objections." "How HARD you are, Horace. You talk of moving me as if I were nothing but a piece of furn- as it is now,"

If you choose to go on living here

iture had nothing to say about "You haven't!" I replied brut-

"We aren't going."

"Perhaps WE are not, but "You would go without me?" "I certainly shall unless you days hence, and did not you go with me."

"Other wives have something to say about their homes," bitt-

go wherever their husband's in- make another scene? What I den't think we will have any terests are best served. And you going on in her mind under h trouble sub-letting." I said. "I will enjoy New York, be less lonwant to go as soon as possible." by The shops, theatres, and so "You're not going." It was not forth, will be new to you." I had thought of this since coming to a "To be Continued".

decision. That a new environ ment might help Nancy to overcome her unatural jealously, her objection to my profession.

STANLEY

TOOM PICKS

SILVER

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HOLDERS

"I enjoy nothing uness you are with me." "Don't be foolish!" I kissed "Now, Nancy, understand this. shall to New York inside of two weeks. \ I have already sent for a young |fellow I know to take over my practise. If you aren't ready I shall go without

"You would do that?" things in the past, because you we shall be able to survive. compel me to."

The most trying scene of our married life followed. This time Be me, but in cold measure told me I do not like the pi what I was doing to her, making I do not like the straw-vote goof. of her life. I remember she call-ed it "hell on earth" She harped from home more than ever prob-ably, at least for some time. I ish her as longed as I lived, my shall simply be at the hospital, my refusal to do as she wished, working instead of in an office, as the old stuff, and as much new POPULAR FICTION as she could think of she repeat-

ed for my benefit, I waited as patiently as could until she had finished,

then said: "I shall sublet the house. you choose to stay you can board. Your allowance will be the same

The young physician to whom I sold my practise, also took the house. As we had rented furnished there was little to do a few keepsakes and our wedding gifts. These I packed and stored. Then I told Nancy on what train we would leave two

time. Would she go? Would walt until the last moment | and

mention the subject, packing my own belongings as I had

The Piffle Hook

NEBB WALDRON, writing his Week in The Nation, describes Marquette as "built of oxblood sandstone looking down on her blue bay—the metropolis of the Upper Peninsula and its one city of charm:" We'll admit that Marquette is built of ox-blood sandstone and that she down upon her blue bay.

We direct Mr. Waldron's attention, also, to the fact that Marquette's blue bay tastes like Escanaba's gray bay.

We ask Webb to explain why so many residents of Marquette dislike the city so intensely that they must be confined in tages, surrounded by ox-blood sand-stone walls, to prevent the from traveling elsewhere.

But we have no fault to find with Mr. Waldron's article. like him immensely when his agile typewriting fingers let Escanaba alone. Why the things he said about the Escanaba Rotary club in "We Explore the Great Lakes" were simply terrible, my dear, simply terrible!

SIR: George Washington and were sitting on the west portico at Mount Vernon one afternoon, chatting about fame and fishing and cheery trees and things like that. He gave me a wonderful glimpse of his prophetic vision when he said: "Yes, fra, my boy, I invented the hatchet. But I shall never receive the credit for the invention. Mrs. Carrie Nation will see to that."

He Also Invented Truth But He Has Few Disciples in the Employment of It.

RUINS of a building 6,000 years old have been found in Chaldea. It is declared upon unimpeachable authority, that the structure was completed several months before the ground was broken for the foundation of the Delta county courthouse.

By Stanle

A volcano in Hawaii is shooting a column of live steam skyward for more than a mile. That's the way we'd fee'. too, if we were planted on an ig land full of ukuleles.

Women of America spent about \$15 each for cosmetics last year and some of them wore all of it at one time.

the Atlantic fleet are out of commission and it begins to look as if the war would be over before the boys get them fixed up. SIR: Speaking of creosote in

ALL OF the capital ships in

the city water, as you are most of the time, will you assist me to trace the origin, of the far taste I have been finding in the milk recently? -- BINGO BEAN It Means That the Milk Man Ought to Dig an Artesian

"Sixty-five million tons of coal in reserve in the United Stater," said the other landmark on the opposite side of the table, "and not a pound in the cellar!"

A EUROPEAN naturalist has given the world's largest collection of fleas to the British museum. Employes of the institution are preparing to lead a dog's life. No dog would be able to understand why a man should try to collect fleas, or why the effort should be necessary. To build such a collection must have kept the man scratching.

what have you? "I am a candidate for nothing," said Gov. Al Smith. And he probably intended to permit the paipitating world to whittle its own interpretation.

SIR: I hope that you will be able to explain, satisfactorily to all persons interested, your intense knowledge of women's underwear. Yep, And We Hope

AS A RESULT of the demand for insulin, calves' sweetbreads are disappearing from the market but we feel that by virtue of "Yes just as I have done other a stupendus rallying of our will,

Triolet. I do not like the straw vote goof Who cleverly can build the proof

NOTHING'S IMPOSSIBLE But did you ever try to pak a pair of Number 6 rubbers on a pair of No. 8 shoes?-L. J. B.

"I'd like to accommodate you but I'm broke too."-B. A.

IT'S A GAMBLE When you decide to do that job of plumbing yourself .- G. A. B.

FAMILIAR QUOTATIONS

"Please remit."-HIPPO. BITTER HALVES

Wives are persons who think razors make excellent can openers. "Secretary Denby resigns."

Oh, the Untutored Masses! Among the requests for books

reported by a Rhode Island. librarian are.
"In a Garden" (Enoch "Ten)
"A Christain Shanty" (Trist-

ram Shandy).
"Pin Tennis" (Pendetinis).
"Cat and Blood" (Capta

me) .- Boston Transcript.

Chamber of Commerce Forum Meeting Next Tuesday Night.

E. Brewer, municipal recreation director at Detroit, and A. R. Wellington, field representative of the Playground and Recreation association of America, will be guests of the Escanaba chamber of Commerce, at Feb. 28th at which time excellent a Forum dinner Tuesday night in prizes will be given and a fine Knights of Pythias hall.

Both of these men are widely coven figures in the municipal to attend. organization deals with parks, playgrounds and outdoor sports from a national viewpoint, while Mr. Brewer is actively engaged in promoting them successfuly in a Michigan city. Mr. Brewer is expected to some of the methods he employs cards and try foy the beautiful tentious and pleasing a musical in keeping Detroit busy year- prizes which will be offered for

There is a feeling, among leaders of the chamber, that Escanaba never has capitalized the advantages offered here for yearon anything like an organized basis. Even basis, except probasis. Eves baseball, except the There are few teams in the city, ell known among vetin baseball players that the material graduated here in recent years has been far short of the crop which shoud thave been

produced. This winter has brought an awakening in winter sports lines. The establishment of the municipal rinks; the Daily Press

'start something.' But there is little or no snow shoeing or skiing, almost no Roast beef, with brown gravy, tobogganing, absolutely no hock-mashed potatoes, creamed car-ey or curling and ice boating has rots and peas, jelly, pickles, cake not been given the chance it ought to have to develop.

In the hope that some one, whose business it is daily to look after and promote such activities, could give Escanaba people an idea of the leadership and on a recreation program, the ranged for the Tuesday night

UNCLE SAMUEL EXPLAINS HOW

Weather Bureau of the United reported a most enjoyable eve-States Department of Agricult- ning. ure issues a printed explanat-ion of the weather map, telling in detail what the various marks and lines mean, and how the map

The daily weather reports consist of observations of the bar-The daily weather reports consist of observations of the bar-ometer and thermomter, the vel-Stephen's Junior Boys' Club anocity and direction of the wind, nounced for this evening at the state of the weather, and amount home of William Mashek, has of rain or snow. On the weather been postponed on account of the maps solid lines caled isobars oratorical contest. are drawn thru points that have the same atmospheric pressure. Dotted lines called isotherms are drawn thru points that have the same temperature. The direction rangements for another of their of the wind at each station is in- enjoyable dances, which is to be dicated by an arrow which files held Friday evening at the Arwith the wind. Shaded areas cade Hall, The affair wil be in of rainfall or snowfall. Tabula nature of a Moonlight Dance, and data give other details.

The centers of areas of low barometric pressure are indicat-ed on the map by the word "low" gram. and the centers of areas of high barometric pressure by the word

In the Northern Hemisphere winds blow spirally inward, counterclockwise, toward and around parlors this afternoon at four the center of low, while from the center of high they blow spirally outward as the hands of the clock move. These facts influence the direction from which are blowing. There are rather well-defined storm tracks which may be traced on a weather map, meeting. and very definite indications of the character, of approaching weather changes, which may be found on the weather charts.
Topography and the location of land and water areas with regard to the place where the observer happens to be are, of course, important factors in weather PRESENTS found on the weather charts. Topography and the location of changes.

CARD OF THANKS.

I wish to thank the Women's Relief Corps for the most beautiful bouquet of flowers received yesterday on my 76th birthday anniversary.

Signed, Mr. and Mrs. John

ers.

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A RELIABLE COUGH REMEDY Why experiment with unknown remedies for that cough or cold when you can secure FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND! It is a safe and reliable remedy for the relief of coughs, colds, hoarseness. Equally beneficial for young and old. Mrs. Anna Cornell, Bridgeton, N. J., states: "I bought FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND for my cold and find it great." Insist upon the genuine. Refuse substitutes. Sold everywhere.

Feb.-Wed.-Fri.-Sun.

Fraternal Column

Leap Year Party. The Evening Star Society will give a Leap Year Party at North Star Hall Thursday evening, Feb.
21st. There will be various games and attractions, Flagstadt's Orchestra will furnish the program for old fashion dances and refreshments will be served. A good time is assured all who

Card Party. The members of the St. Croix Society Branch No. 3, U. F. C. S. will give a card party at St. Anne's hall Thursday evening, lunch will be served.

The public is cordially invited

A. O. H. Party. Members of the Ladies' Auxil-The public is heartily welcome to reveal attend and enjoy an evening at round in a program of health-building and enjoyable recrea-tion.

The lunch which is being planned by the committee will be of the very best and a good time is assured.

Married Ladies' Meeting. A meeting of the Married La-dies Society will be held at St. round outdoor sports. Swimming, Joseph's club rooms Thursday boating of various types, and hiking has never been developed evening at eight o'clock. All

Old Fashioned Party. The Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will give another of their old fashioned dancing parties at the Odd Fellows' hall this evening when Flagstadt's orchestra will furnish the program. A good time is assured all who attend.

Supper by Ladies' Aid. The Ladies' Aid of the Swedish Methodist church will serve their annual supper Thursday from been evidence of the desire to 13th street. The public is cordially invited to come and partake of a good home cooked meal and coffee, and all these home made goodles for the small sum of thirty five cents.

Every one is heartily welcome Swedish Mission Ladies Aid. The Ladies' Aid of the Swedorganization necessary to carry ish Mission church will hold their monthly meeting at the Chamber of Commerce has ar- church parlors Thursday after-

goop at the usual hour. Mrs. Charles Larson will the hostess. All members are urged to be present. Everyone is heartily welcome.

TO READ MAPS F. R. A. Card Party Success. A very pleasing no Weather Sercice at the Eagles' hall Monday evening was a social and financial success. There were thirty-one tables of Pive hundred. Mrs. Elling Outlined.

at the Eagles' hall Monday evening was taken by little Pearl Anna Goldsone, Mirror by Athlyn mer Blixt won the first prize for ladles and Mrs. Mike Ettenhofer akis and the Dwarfs visualized. ings Outlined.

Almost everyone is familiar with the large weather maps located in public places, such as railway stations, poet offices, or Weather Bureau of the United Control of the Card playing. Everyone was under the second by Joseph Ballin. Luncheon was served at the close of the card playing. Everyone reported a most enjoyable everyond was provided a most enjoyable everyone was served at the close of the card playing. Everyone reported a most enjoyable everyone was served at the close of the card playing. Everyone reported a most enjoyable everyone was served at the close of the card playing. Everyone reported a most enjoyable everyone was served at the close of the card playing. Everyone was served at the close of the card playing. Everyone reported a most enjoyable everyone was served at the close of the card playing. Everyone reported a most enjoyable everyone was served at the close of the card playing. Everyone reported a most enjoyable everyone was served at the close of the card playing. Everyone reported a most enjoyable everyone was served at the close of the card playing. Everyone reported a most enjoyable everyone was served at the close of the card playing. Everyone reported a most enjoyable everyone re

SOCIAL

Dance at Arcade. The Fifty-Fifty Club has prac tically completed plans and ar a good time is assured, with J. Williams and his Musical Wig-

Light Bearers Meeting. The Ama C. Smith Circle Light Bearers of the Presbyterian church will meet in the church o'clock. Margaret and Dorothy

Hewitt will act as hostesses.
M. E. Ladies' Aid The Ladies Aid Society of the First Methodist church will meet prevailing , winds at any point Thursday afternoon in the church basement. Donations for Bronson hospital will be assembled at this

Press Want Aus Get Results.

'GLORIOUS GIRL' BIG SUCCESS IN OTHER PLACES

Given Here.

Success attained by the "The Glorious Girl" in other cities should be the best testimonial of the entertaining qualities which the piece should have here Thursday and Friday nights when it is to be presented by a 'home-taleat' cast under auspices of the Knights of Columb-

A Rhinlander newspaper rec ently had the following coment to make about the show:

"Another large audience en joyed the second performance of "The Glorious Girl" at the Majestie theatre last night and today iary to the A. O. H. will-give a add their words of praise to not card party at St. Patrick's hall only those who participated in Wednesday evening, Feb. 27th, the presentation but their com mendations to the Elks for their enterprise in staging so precomedy for the delection of Rhinelander theatergoers.

between The only difference the first and second performances was that the performers (360), were perhaps a little more sure of themselves and the show mig- burgh, musical; ht, possibly have run a little smo- | Chicago, lecture; KPO (427), San oth her than on th first night, if Francisco; WLAG (417), Minneindeed there could have been apolis-St. Paul, farm lectures; any chance for improvement.

Excellent Numbers. "One of the numbers for lack of space it was imposs idle to mention in last night's paper especially worthy of favorable comment was the "Shopping Chorus" and the opening "Dust and Dirt,"by number. Alice, Margaret, William and Van, with its accompanying speclalty, The Dence of Dust and Dirt, by Miss Gertrude Lawerence and Miss Elleene White.

'Other numbers were "Follow! the Game," by Molly and Steve; Scouts' winter field day have lors, corner First Ave. So. and artists' chorus, "In a Tallyho," finale closing the first part.

> And The School Kids Complimentary to the action of the comedy during the second part numbers of especial merit were "Ricky-Icky, Ticky-Tacky-Toe," by Van and guetss. "On the Radio," by Molly, Steve and 5 Racio Chorus; "My Girl," by Wiliams and Glorious Girls; "A Letter Carrier," by Margaret and letter carriers' chorus, and an excruciatingly funny stunt labeled "When We Went to School," Alice, William and the kids, Arthurs Gilbertson, Ruth Polebitski, Robert Schuelke, Lois Remo, Elmer Nelson, Violet Payne,

with Carl Nelson as teacher. Children Make Hit A very pleasing number in the Petey and Margaret Mlady.

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poultice or plaster. Being externally applied, Vicks is especially good for children and is used by millions of mothers to prevent or relieve gold troubles.

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Gorgeous Settings, Beautiful Costumes, Melodies You Will Never Forget.

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RADIO

This radio program for to-day is furnished the Associat-ed Press by courtesy of "Ra-dio Digest."

WEDNESDAY, FEB. 20 (Silent night for WOAW, WGY WMC, WFAA.) 7 a. m .-- KYW (536). Chicago setting up exercises.

1 p. m.—WMAQ (447). Chica-1:35-WDAP (360),

4:20-WMAQ (447), Chicago, women. 5:15-WOR (405), Newark,
"Music While You Dine."
5:50-WGI (360), Medford Hitlside, Camp Fire Girls. -

6-WEAF (492), New York religious service, 6:20-WGI (360), Medford Hillside, "Science Up to Date." 6:30-WGY (380), Schenec tady, story.

6:45-WJZ (455), New York "Progress of the World." 7-WOR (405), Newark, songs WMAQ (447), Chicago, Miss Georgene Faulkner, "Story Lady." WTG (286), Manhattan, Kas., gardens, soils; WDAP crops. Chicago, music. 7:30-WCAE (462),

WMAQ (447) WTAS (286), Elam, concert; KYW (536), Chicago, concert;

WHAS (400), Louisville, concert 8-WOR (405), Newark, "Le-gion Night on the Air"; KFI (469), Los Angeles, orchestra; WLW (309), Cincinanti, concert; WOS (441), Jefferson City, ad-

9:15-WMAQ (447), Chicago, 10-KYW (536), Chicago, mid-

night revue. 10:10 -- WDAP (360), Chicago Ralph Emerson Barton, organ. 11-KPO (423), San Francisco,

11:45-WDAF (411), Kansas City, nighthawk frolic. Midnight-KPO (423), Francisco, orchestra; KHJ (395), Los Angeles, Hickman's orchestra.

WEAF, NEW YORK, (492). Morning. 10:00-Myra Burtis Binden-

erger, contraito. 10:10-Garden talk, 10:25-Talk by Miss Christine be heard from KYW. Chicago. Dobbins. 10:50-Market and weather re

11:00-Chapel services direct from Columbia University, with address by Chaplain Knox and Girard will give an address on anthems by choir. Afternoon. 8:40 p. m.

3:00-Concert by the Beetho ven Trio. 4:00-Stories and songs for children.

Evening 6:00-Religious services under the auspices of the United Synagogue of America.

6:30-Daily Sports talk. 6:40-Esther Dale, soprano. 6:50-Farm talk.

7:00—Esther Dale, soprano. 7:10—"The New York Swamp" by Mr. T. R. Elcock. 7:20-Esther Dale, soprano. 7:30-"Music in Medicine", b

F. D. Bell. 8:00-Reginald F. Moser, bar

8:15-Arthur Haag, planist. 8:30-Reginald Moser, bari-8:45-Arthur Haag, pianist.

Among the main features of the following:

Tonight at midnight Charles \ Newton, president of the Chicago Rotary club, will deliver a message from .WJAZ, Chicago, to Capt. Donald B. MacMillan and crew aboard the "Bowdoin." On Thursday evening at 9 p. m. the Chicago Glee club will heard from WMAQ, and at 9:30

Howard Thurston will give a talk from WLW, Cincinnati; subject: "Do Spirits Return?" On Saturday ex-Ambassador 'Woodrow Wilson," from WOR at

opportunity to hear President Caltime, the president will broadcast ing him deliver a eulogy of Presian eulogy of George Washington dent Harding on December 10 and to the American public through later at the banquet of the Nation-WEAF, WCAP and WJAR. A al Republican Club on February special installation has been made 12. at the White House to pick up the

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AMUSEMENTS

ST. JOSEPH'S AUDITORIUM. In the annals of the screen no star has ever undertaken such such a hazard as Jane risks-no "doubles" were used- filming her most recent F. Miss Novac and Mr. Stewart them- success, "The Snowshoe Tr selves ventured to the very brink of death to give the public the to the wall, a blind man her scenes which are enacted in the defender, she fought de thrilling picture which will be against three of the most dastar shown this afternoon and evening ly villians that ever this week's radio program we find at St. Joseph's Auditorium. Jane This is only one of the ter Novac and Roy Stewart and a ments in this tremendous brilliant supporting cast in "The tion of heart throbs and her Snowshoe Trail" will keep you in shocks. suspense from the beginning to

the end of the picture. Such thrills as being face to face with a man-eating grizzly bear, grappling with the snarling brute till the man tottered on the very brink of eternity, hurled into the Chicago Mendelssohn club will a surging, ice-jammed river in a blinding snow storm to rescue a Later in the evening, 11:15 p. m. girl who was caught in the swift currents, both being torn on the tide, over jagged rocks to the very edge of a great water falls, all

president's message. President Coolidge first used radio broadcasting to address the Radio fans will have another American public when he delivered his Annual Message to Convin Coolidge on Friday evening, gress. Since then, WEAF's listen-At 9:00 p. m. Central standard ers have had the privilege of hear-

dom, if ever, has a star u

In another scene with her

Everyone is heartily well both shows.

ST. FRANCIS HOSPITAL. Mrs. J. B. Martin or Ray

River underwent an Tuesday and is as well as can expected.

Mrs Delina Trepanier was mitted Monday as a medical p

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glav are the parents of a daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Weissert of Fo River are the parents of a m Mrs. George Rogers submitt to an operation Tuesday for removal of tonsils.

NDIGESTION

causes bloating—gassy pains to crowd the heart—constipation Always find relief and comfort in

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A FULL HOUSE" S FARCE WITH MANY A LAUGH

st of Play Will Be Announced Tomorrow Morning.

creamingly funny situations th lines to match, is a combina for a series of four matches. which will be enjoyed by instique people who see il House," which is to be pre nted at the high school audi-The play is a farce, backed up the prestige of former New successes, and will be preated under the auspices of the ddy Foresters, by special ar-agement with Samuel French. Following is a typical press

ment on the play: "Imagine a reckless and wealjust stolen a valuable neck- last game. from the mother of the increet youth, and the efforts of crook to recover his plunder, incidents in the story of a y in which the swiftness of action never halt for an innt. Not only are the situations eamingly funny but the lines selves hold a fund of humor all times."

Additional features of the enrtainment, will be songs been acts by Miss Edith Bowan and selections by the high l orchestra before and aftthe play.

ristocrat Plays In "3 Wise Fools"

ht in "Three Wise Fools," a ure showing at the Gero in a business trip to Detroit ich Mr. Biddle has a small

wa the three old men as they roll call here last night in the time of their youth Mrs. R. W. Goodwillie has re a they were all in love with turned from a visit of several ig Biddle is quite startling, week, called here by the illness much so, in fact, that the pic- of his trother. of the youthful Findley, and white. Mrs. James C. Wood Messrs. ed on the stage and is now prize.

sferring to the screen. reighton Hale, well-known thful representation of Wil-H. Crane and Raymond Mrs. K. Nicholson. n renowned character acseen as the youthful Alec

ular scene in which three lets break jail in an armormotor car which is later ed. This scene is guaranto furnish thrills a-plenty ory ends happily with Sydfather returned to her. The raphy is beautifully clear the exteriors contain many of charming scenes.

DON'T FORGET. Women's Society of the yterian church will serve a upper for Manistique folks I. O. O. F. Hall tonight home-cooked food, and lots Serving will begin at and continue until all

t's Right, Say "I Want

you strong so you can withan attack of grippe if it s to come along this win-It's one great vegetable laxand it won't cost you but a

on Sore Throat le relieves sore throat quickwith oil of mustard, it is a

ite ointment that will not burn like the old-fashioned mustard spread it on with your fingers. but surely it penetrates to the ot and draws out the pain.

Mothers: Musterole is now ande in milder form for ablee and small children. for Children's Musterole. n jers& tubes; hospital sizr;\$3.



PICKED TEAMS FROM 2 ALLEYS CLASH TODAY

Elks and Braults Roll For City Championship

Two picked teams of howlers, one from the Elk's alleys and one from Brault's will clash on Friday night in the first inter-alley combat the season. This first match wil be held at Braults' and will be followed by one at the Elks, alternating each week The personnel of the two team

meeting Friday night will be: Elks-Forshar, Remell, Grathos Hentschell and Ekstrom Brault's Club-Brault, Malloy, Pray, Olesak and Busch.

The pick-ups rolled off an in teresting set at Brault's Monday Hatsings, Brault, Vaughn and Hastings, Brault, Vaughn and Pollock, lost by 25 pins to the second team, composed of Mun- than the previous year, but not ger, Pray, Nelson and Burr. At the end of the first two games. youth who writes ardent love the first team led by 45 pins, but ters, an attorney brother-in-who steals the letters and Pollock and Clint Pray were the gets his hand bag mixed up high men of the evening, scoring the grip of a burgiar who 200 and 218, respectively, in the

CITY BRIEFS

son was born last Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Ed Ekdahl. Miss Mary McGregor and Miss Pauline Painter spent Sunday with Miss McGregor's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Moore of the Woods District.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Byers of His watha township spent Monday and Tuesday in Manistique. If you have no recent pictures of the children, now is the time to have them taken, before the

spring slush comes. See Brault,

Mrs. Alfred Noel left Tuesday raig Biddle, Jr., scion of one morning for a brief visit at Bla-Philadelphia's first families, ney, where she will be the guest be seen at Manistique to- of her sister, Mrs. Barbeau. George Brusie left Tuesday of

Dr. C. F. Whitshield of Power arrived in Manistique Tuesday flashback in the pictures morning, attending the Pythian

Carl Rasmussen of Albany ingwater in his youth and New York, is in Manistique this Monday evening.

of Gillingwater are thought, Mrs. E. H. Jewell entertained be costume pictures of Biddle Monday evening at a Bridge din- Chartier, Adad Mueller, Irene He. Because of this happy ner given at her home on Range Laux, Illa Laux, Dorothy Wilson,

Mrs J. J. Herbert entertained three tables of bridge Monday Richard Dufour, Sidney Chuda thful screen actor, plays the evening, at her home on Oak St. The high score prize was won by

> H. B. Moulton has from a trip to Detroit, Chicago Neenah. Wisconsin and Menominee, on which he was ac companied by his daugter, Marjorie. While in Detroit, they attended a banquet given at the Detroit Athletic Club

Carl Ekstrom made a ess trip to Escanaba Monday. Mrs. W. S. Crowe expects to leave today for a visit with her daughter, at Rockford, Illinois, and her son and daughter at Ann Arbor, Michigan.

Norman Fox of Detroit, for merly a resident of Manistique. arrived Monday night for a short visit in this city.

Henry Wickwire Is Chief Engineer

Manistique friends of Henry Wickwire, South Maple avenue, will be interested to learn that he recently qualified as a chief engineer in the Great Lakes steamship service.

Mr. Wickwire has spent pracically all of his life on lake and First streets, boats as an engineer, and has recently been on the "Alabama.", make their home in this city. els to purify your blood and The engineer's papers just re ceived by him qualify him for a position as chief engineer on any lake boat up to 5,000 tons.

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LICENSES FOR PAST SEASON BROUGHT \$1822

Schoolcraft Revenue Forwarded to Conservation Department.

Hunting licenses sold through the office of J. N. Forshar Schoolcraft county clerk, during the past season, brought in a revenue of \$1,822.25 to the conservation department, as shown by the clerk's report, submitted to John Baird yesterday.

A check for the above amount was forwarded to the department night, when a team composed of of conservation together with the noticeably so. The report includes the

lowing items: Resident licenses v. n-Resident

Can.p Licenses -----

Experts Building New Cooling Room

Expert refrigerator men have sition was substituted.

dairy products.

The office at the new plant was

Young Folks Enjoy

enjoyed a sieighride party to the Squires home at Thompson

In the party were: Misses Dorothy McLaughlin, Lillian Thibault. Ruth Arveson, Lucile acidence, Biddle plays the street. Decorations were in pink Freda Mayo, Gertrude Arveson; William Besner, Lawrole which Gillingwater has was winner of the high score rence Gagner, Chester Bunker, George Bunker, Dave Johnson, Earl Atkinson, Alf. coff and Leo Thibault.

Dancing, games and refreshments furnished the evening's entertainment.

Chartiers Move To Green Bay, Wis.

istique today for Green Bay, Wis- must be a good place to live and consin. where they will make

During the past few days, Mrs. Chartier has been a guest at several farewell functions given in her honor. On Monday evening, city like this ask for better op-Mrs. Rocque Gagnor was the portunities to make a living and hostess and Mrs. Adolph Asp entertained at a farewell party many are disposed to look only

Miss Bertha Martin and Dewey cis de Sales church.

Joseph Martin, corner of

Mr. and Mrs. Shampo

HOT SCOTCH. A Scot whose name was Mac-Intosh, and who was proud of the highest order, service for the fact that he was directly descend- comfort and blessing of all, mored from the chief of the clan, was al purity and faithfulness in the having a dispute over the fare he adoration of the Giver of all owed a taxi driver.

the Highlander. "Do you know who I am?" he demanded, proudly drawing him- or deed self up to his full height. "I'm a MacIntosh."

The taxi driver snorted. "I don't care if you're an um-brella," he said. "I'll have my dissatisfaction and renders a rights."-Judge.

JABOTS FAVORED Many jabots of linen or net are seen in combination with linen or lace collars so popluar

"A WORLD BEATER" World Beater' for speedy relief," writes Hilton A. Lyre, 206 Evans zens give way to their evil navenue, Evansville, Ind. "Last ture. nonth I was down with a severe cold, and getting worse, I bought

SERVE 85 AT PAST MASTERS BANQUET HERE

About 85 or more Masons were served at the Past Masters banquet held in the Masonic Hall at Manistiuge Monday evening The serving was in charge of the ladies of the O. E. S.

Following the banquet, masters of the lodge filled lodge offices and put on a session of degree work. Among the out-oftown residents present for the event was Norman Fox of Detroit, formerly of the local lodge

GIVES RESUME OF SERMON

Community interests were discussed last Sunday morning at the Presbyterian church by the pastor, Rev. J. M. Bolton, who The amount is somewhat larger took for his text the following words: "Walk about Zion, and go round about her: tell the towers thereof. Mark ye well her bulwarks, consider her palaces." These words are found in the 48th Psalm, 13th and 14th vers-

A number of things were re

"Zion" was God's own city. charge of the work of building God chose the place for its locathe new cooling room at the tion, he chose the people to here. Layers of mineral felt, ed the laws to govern it, he dipped in hot pitch, make up the made its resourcefulness and insulation for the floor, ceiling power possible, he had imbedded and walls. Only pure pitch is in its life wisdom and holy prinused, and when dry there will be ciples that would render its no odor, as there was in the old name imperishable. The words refrigerator, where a tar compo- of the text are a warning to the highly favored citizens of the hoextends across the entire width to remember the blessing which of the plant, and will give stor- God had bestowed upon them age space for ample supply of and that they might live an ap-

preciative life. "Holding on to the outstandclosed for a time yesterday, ing facts of the history of a city, while the main alterations were frequently recounting its blessings and the advantages which it furnishes its citizens, is essential to its welfare. In making a resume the people of Gladstone Thompson Sleighride | will find they have much to live for and appreciate. They will Several Manistique young peo-

one side is a wreath of ever-

"There is here a sufficiency merous smoke stacks betoken a lected. lively business interest and a opportunities for youth in school and church and innumerable other blessings, should make contented and happy citizens of the Quartet Sings entire population. To the soul Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Chartier that wants to be appreciative of and family expect to leave Man- all that is worth while Gladstone

be happy. "What more could the Almighty Creator do for Gladstone? material prosperity? Should a

serve their fellow-men? for what they consider is wrong. They become, in this way, habit-Wedding Solemnized ual knockers and fault-finders. If such persons will cultivate the at its presentation Sunday night. Tuesday at 8 A. M. spirit of an optimist their city will appear beautiful.

"All should join in the boos L. Shampo were united in mar- ter movement. In this movement Wickwire, son of Mrs. Anna riage here yesterday morning the emphasis should be placed upon ceremony performed at St. Fran- things that are worth most in Following the ceremony, a to live. One thing that is ant to Deer are in the uprightness of the lives of its people, and not in mawill i terial things.

"A city beautiful, such as God invited his people to survey, is one in which the people practice neighborliness, friendship of the good. If we will make our re-The man with the meter talked sume faithfully, we will find loud and harshly, and it angered there is plenty of good in the worst of us that should receive encouragement from a kind word

"It is the evil that shows up in the lives of its citizens that destroys the beauty of a city. Unplace undesirable. No difference how prosperous a city may be in its business ventures, nor how grand its residences and parks may be, nor how much money i has in its banks, lack of orderliness and evil unrestrained, will poison their enjoyment. Herrin. FOLEY'S Cough Medicine is a Illinois, will not be a desirable

ness and commercial interests,

ASSETS MAY TOTAL THIRTY THREE PERCENT

Thorough Investigation Follows Failure of Rapid River Bank.

A summary of the situation at

owner of the bank, had made an prize in the membership drive, assignment for the benefit of will be served by the loosers for creditors at Miller, Iowa, showed the winning teams. that the local assets of the bank would approximate about thirty- as its object the enlisting of evthree per cent of the liabilities. assignment was made by its own- dred percent membership. er, was held Saturday night at situation was made at that time following workers: by Attorney Glenn Jackson, who has been retained in the interest waert, Earl Willis, Louis Bur-

summary of the thought of the sermon was substantially as fol- Attorney Jackson in his survey ker and Delbert Calder. of the institution's holdings. mate amount because of the fact Manning, E. C. Dayton, Eugene Manistique Dairy Products plant build and inhabit it, he furnish- that nothing is known here yet Noblet, J. A. Sturgeon, Mike Noras to the valuation of the assets bert, H. J. Sgogquist, Sylvester

Rapid River bank. Await Action. Word is still awaited here, too, as to whether consent will be given to have the Michigan The new refrigerating room ly city that they might never fall property handled here through special assignment, and until action is taken at the Iowa bank, nothing further can be

ed in another bank and the notes Judge L. H. Fead of Newberry. and other securities are being safeguarded and will be held un- is known as a speaker of ability til some action is taken. Arnquist is taking care of the building and property at Rapid the public, No admission charge River, under instructions of the will be made. Special music by attorney for the assignee for the the Sunday School orchestra will benefit of creditors in Iowa.

One feature of the failure done great things for Gladstone. that most deposits were in small the lecture will be given. It was the Rapid River bank is the fact the change in the place at which amounts, although there are a first planned to use the high few instances of deposits in the school auditorium, but when later our hair just like the men," says

Loans made locally are also lors. for all needs and purposes. The in small amounts and it is believ-

good living for all. Beautiful said yesterday, will probably Thursday night. residences, business places, plen- take several months to adjust. ty of the necessities of life, cap- As things now stand, action here able and aspiring leaders in civic must depend on what is done at and business affairs, expanding lows and until then nothing further can be done

Sunday Night

Special music will next Sunday evening in connection with the pageant at the March are now on sale. Forty-Presbyterian church by a quartet Should any one ask for greater of the following singers: Mrs. Estenson's. Corner Tenth and Fred Mingay, alto; Mrs. H. W. Blackwell, soprano: Arthur Williamson, tenor; Attorney Glenn Jackson, bass. Preparation for the pageant has been under way for some time under the direction of Mrs. J. M. Bolton, and a capacity attendance is expected

Will Take Two

Miss Mae Green, manager of the making of a beautiful place the Western Union office here, Schmitt's nephew, who is criticalwho is suffering from an attack wedding reception was held at be forgotten in such a movement of blood poisoning in her right the home of the bride's uncle, is that the chief riches of a city hand, is taking a two weeks leave of absence. Arthur T. Sheld, of Chicago, relief manager, will take her place at the of-

Ladies' Aid To Meet Thursday

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Swedish Lutheran church will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Holm will be hostess.

PLEATED LACES Pleated laces are combined with georgette or chiffon to form the most attractive of dinner and evening frocks.

He Needed New Pipes

"My stomach and intestines ten had severe colic attacks. The and dancing followed by refreshpain and soreness caused me to ments. place to live so long as its citi-zens give way to their evil na- Since taking Mayr's Wonderful Remedy all this has disappeared "Every reasonable person will and my only trouble now is to welcome accessions to our busi-| make enough dough to buy all the food I'd like to eat." It is a AND TAR COMPOUND, and the to our resourcefulness in materi- simple, harmless preparation that next night was well and O. K." al things, but we must not for- removes the catarrhal mucus If you want a quick, reliable rem. get to give due attention to the from the intestinal tract and aledy for coughs, colds and hoarse- improvement of our moral and lays the inflammation which ness insist upon FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND. It has all the curative qualities of pine tar and honey. Sold everywhere.

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Improvement of our moral and lays the intrammation where and intestinal allments, including appendicitis. One dose together to boost for a better will convince or money refundation.

Rept. Sabbath and a better church life."

TWO TEAMS TO MAKE DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

Legion Post Membership Campaign Is Started.

selected at the regular meeting of August Mattson post held in the Legion club rooms Monday night, yesterday started their campaign to increase the legion membership. The drive which has now startthe Farmers' and Merchants' ed in earnest will continue until

Two Legion membership teams,

bank at Rapid River which clos- March 10 with the members of ed its doors Wednesday, when it the two teams working hard to was learned that James Otsby, win the contest. A dinner, the The membership campaign has

ery ex-service man in the Glad-A meeting of the depositors of stone post and it is hoped by the the bank and Enoch Arnquist, legion officers that when the cashler, who was forced to close drive ends August Mattson post the doors of the bank when the will be able to boast of a one hun-The two teams, the French

Rapid River. An outline of the Rats and the Cooties, have the French Rats-Joseph

lated of "Zion," which it was of the creditors of the bank, and rough, Percy Cameron, B. R. claimed, made that place dear to by E. J. Noreus, cashier and di- Micks, John Matson, Louis Tarrector of the First National diff, Toy Baker, Edward LaBum-For Dairy Plant summary of the thought of the bank of Gladstone, who assisted bard, John Strand, Clifford Mur-

Cooties-J. M. Olson, William The estimate of thirty-three Green, C. G. Olson, Maurice per cent was made an approxi- Hillman, Eugene Brassick, Ray of the Iowa bank, the failure of Schram and Shirley Davis.

JUDGE FEAD GIVES LECTURE HERE THURSDAY

"The Trials of Christ from a Lawyer's Standpoint" will be the done subject of a lecture which will be given Thursday evening at 8 The cash on hand at the Rap- o'clock at the parlors of Alice id River bank has been deposit- Memorial Methodist church by

The lecture by Judge Fead, who Mr. and a jurist who knows his subject thoroughly, will be open to be a part of the program.

waves rolling upon an arm of dollars.

Coroll Town given at the Methodist church par-

Judge Fead's lecture is one that three poses-back, side clouds of smoke from our nu-led that they will be easily col-will be well worth while and a large number of people will un-The matter, Attorney Jackson doubtedly be present to hear him

PERSONALS

of poor lights. "John Smith." was the reply. Mrs. Edwin Sieger, of Nahma "Don't try that on me, sir,"

Register.

away.

wet." -Tit-Bits.

WHAT'S IN A NAME.

"Don't mention it," said the

motorist, driving on-Des Moines

HE GOT THE CAKE.

tiger come down to the water

where some women were washing

clothes. It was a very fierce ti-

ger, but one woman, with great

presence of mind, splashed some

water in its face-and it slunk

armchair, "I can vouch for the

truth of this story. Some min-

utes after the incident occurred

AN APPLICANT.

for work happened to see a huge

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE—Birch wood, \$8.50 per load. Leave orders at \$11 Superior Avenue. G7893-48-3t

police advertisement headed:

"Murderer Wanted."

A weary-looking fellow who

"Gentlemen," said a man in an

"When I was in India," said

Junction, Mich., is visiting friends here. warned the man in blue. "I want Mrs. William Blake has reyour proper name and address." turned to her home here after "Then if you must have it, it's William Shakespeare, Stratfordvisiting relatives at Rhinelandon-Avon.

The Columbia records for eight new selections this month. to have troubled you." GL-7895-51-1t. Delta. Mrs. Ruth Reyers left last night on a business trip to Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Cartwright

are the proud parents of a twelve pound son, born Monday. Both mother and son are doing nicely. Mrs. Hoken Dale has returned from Iron Mountain where she has been visiting her husband. Weeks' Vacation Kenneth, North Ninth street, left Mrs. John Schmitt and son, Tuesday morning for Duluth, Minn., where they will visit Mrs.

> ly ill. Mrs. Joseph Stern and children visited Mrs. Stern's par- I was coming down to the water. I met this tiger, and, as is my ents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Van Gysel habit, stroked its whiskers. Gen-Sunday. The condition of Mr. Van Gysel, who has been ill, is tiemen, those whiskers were said to be slightly improved.

Flag Pole Rope had opened all the doors looking

Damage done by a Hallowe'en prank was repaired yesterday when a new rope was placed on the flag pole at the high school. The pole rope was carried off by a group of boys last fall and the matter overlooked for a time. The rope was replaced yesterday, however, and the flag will again make its appearance at the school grounds.

Plumber Thought Is Hostess to Party of Friends LOST—Between 1516 Wisconsin Avenue and the post office, a diamond ring. Finder please call at the Press office for reward. G7894-51-3t

Miss Hazel Boyle was hostess to a party of friends Monday evenings at her home. Michigan

Society Will Meet With Mrs. Wagner

The Young Women's Foreign tonight at the home of Mrs. M. C. Wagner, 803 Michigan, aveare asked to be present.

SHEBA With Sideburns 'n' Pompadour

STATE NORMAL QUINTET WILL APPEAR HERE

Program Tuesday Night for Benefit of School. A musical organization that will provide considerable enjoy-

ment for Gladstone people will be here Tuesday night when the Men's Quintet of the Northern State Normal, now on tour thr the upper peninsula, makes appearance here, in a program at the high school auditorium. The Quintet which appears as both a string quintet of a male quartet and accompanist, is composed of Conaway Peterson, dir-

ector of music at the Normal,

first violin; Theodore Fryfogle, second violin; Raymond LeMieux,

viola; William Nordling, cella and Edwin Oasking, piano, all talented musicans. The group is rated in places where it has appeared as the equal of some of the best lyceum

The appearance of the quintet in Gladstone will be made for the benefit of the high school and the students will have charge of the sale of tickets.

The program announced includes the following numbers: Five-Brahms.

Apple Blossoms-Roberts! When Dawning Springtimedi Capua Soldiers' Chorus from Faust-

Gounod. Male quartet Le Cygne-Saint-Saens. Cello solo, Mr. Nordling. Just Been Wond'ing-Can-

ning. Tenor solo, Mr. Hosking with dolin obligato. Pizzicato Polka-Strauss. To a Wild Rose-McDowell.

Over the Ocean Bluet-Betrie. Violin Duet, Mr. Fryfogle and Mr. Peterson.

Down in Mobile, southern Violin solo, Conway Peters. Lion du Bal-Gillet. Love's Dream after the Ball

Czibulka. Swing Along-Cook. Come, Men of Nothern+Pet-

Gipsy John, Clay,

doctors had to go to change everything. But Helen Wilson, 21, MARQUETTE PLAYS HERE FRIDAY NIGHT

Coach Gordon is putting his burns, pompadour 'n' everything, this week in preparation for Frias Helen's illustratin' in these day night when the Marquette quintet will meet the high school regulars on the floor of the Janior high school gymnasium.

ped by a policeman on account nish a good exhibition of basketball. Marquette's team has shown considerable strength and the Gladstone boys are preparing

for a hard fight. The preliminary game and the officials for the game have not

Edward Robare, accompanied by Dale Isley, will leave this morning for his home at Ann Ar-

HUSBAND SAID the London club bore, "I saw at

Wife Said She Would. Result. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Made Her Well and Strong



"Well," he said, scratching his he went and got me a dozen bottles. head, "it's better'n nothing, any-how. I'm going in and ask for the job!"—Houston Post, the job!"—Houston Post, so well. I tell them it is the Vegetable Compound that makes me so well and strong. There is no use to suffer with backache and pains. I will tell every one what it has done for me."—Mrs. FRED. PRIMO, Route No. 2, E. Hardwick Vermont

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Housewives make a great mistake in allowing themselves to become so ill that it is well-nigh impossible for them to attend to their household Finder please call at the Press office for reward.

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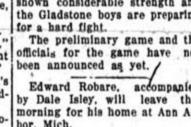
Big Annual SKATING PARTY

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, Hot lunch will be served, extra. Admission 25 cents.

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In case of stormy weather, the party will be held the following night. A GOOD TIME FOR EVERYBODY.





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AS HANDBALL

state handball champion and for mer nationual singles title hold

er, looms as a formidable con-

tender for honors in the Detroit

Athletic Club annual handball

the second day's play here today

today's games when Dr. Carl Haedge of St. Paul, Minn., de-feated A. Jaumbral of Milwau-

kee, Wis. In the other matches

Fitzgibbons of Detroit defeated

Nelson of Chicago, Bathey of De-

troit defeated Bell of Detroit,

Henry of Detroit defeated Len-

non of New York and Schaufel-

berger of Detroit defeated Smith

To Be Selected

Grid Officials

Friday and Saturday.

make assignments.

approval. From the list the

committee composed of Ralph W.

interested committee will be the

of Detroit.

A mild upset was furnished in

in straight sets, 21-6; 21-11.

Dempsey-Gibbons Go Hangs Fire

YTO APPEAR FOR TUESDAY MEET

Firpo Dictates Terms For Bout With

New York, Feb. 19—Negotiations for the prospective return heavyweight title match between Jack Dempsey and Tommy Gibbons hung fire today when a scheduled conference between Jack Kearns, the titleholder's mentor and Tex Rickard, who plans to stage the fight here the first week in June, failed to materialize. Kearns and the proover expect to get together be-

According to Billy McCarney, Firpo's American business manager, the New York syndicate which is negotiating for a match between Firpo and Harry Wills in July expects to arrange this week a deposit of \$50,000, transferable to a Buenos Aires bank, to bind a tentative agreement with the South American. Firpa has stipulated that his part of the \$250,000 guarantee offered him must be deposited before the end of the week if negotiations are to continue.

Course for Lions Club Dog Races to Be Roped, Policed other day.

Plans for roping off the course, on First avenue south, between South 10th and South 8th streets, and preparing the street for the annual Lions' club dog races, to be held next Saturday afternoon.

Last year the speed of the canines was impeded by the crowds pushing onto the course. This will be eliminated this year, members of the club's committee assured the public last

night.
Judges, the starter and other officials probably will be made known today.

Big Ten Dates To Be Determined

(By The Associated Press.) Chicago, Reb. 19-The western conference committee empowered to designate the place and date of the Big Ten outdoor track and field meet for 1924. will meet here Saturday, Major John L. Griffith, conference comisisoner of athletics, announced today.

commissioner of athletics, an-T. F. Moran, of Purdue, T. - E. French of Ohio and Ralph W. Aigher of Michigan, is expected to select Chicago as the place and June 7 as the date.

Abandon N.C. A. A. Track and Field Meet For 1924

(By The Associated Press.) Palmer E. Pierce, president of letter to Mrs. Eleanor Smith Wei the National Collegiate Athletic Association, advised Coach A. A. Stagg of the University of Chicago today that the annual N. C.

The determination to do away with the meet this year was occasioned by a desire to promote the various sectional meets for selection of athletes to take part in the Olympic game tryouts, General Pierce declared.

Twent-five collegiate conferences are uniting to foster elimination contests to select college athletes to compete in the Olympic tryouts.

Kasky Spills The Dope On Ice Race Detroit University

(By The Associated Press.) Lake Placid, N. Y., Feb. 19.— Harry Kasky, Chicago, and Charles Gorman, St. John, N. B., wided honors here today at the ening of the international speed skating championship races on Bruce, athletic director announce

Kasky, the only member of the American Olympic skating team to show real form, won the 220 yard dash in 20 seconds. Gorman, takon the construction of a diamond tourney he finished in a tie with at Dinan Field stadium.

Welked Cochran In that event back throughout a slow race, capIt was the lack of good diaCochran surprised the billiard tured the one mile event in 3:09 3-5. Kasky finished third in university's baseball team from the mile race.

One hundred and twenty vareles of the euclayptus, or bluegum- tree, grow in Australia.

815 Ludington St.,

(My dog or dogs will be muzzled.)

When Greatest Jockey Met Greatest Fighter



CHAMPION DEMPSEY HOLDING CHAMPION PARKE

Jack Dempsey, who is identi-; That day Parke rode two winfied with the prizefight business ners home and was in the monin the capacity of heavyweight ey three other times. champion, sauntered out to the race track in New Orleans the complimented the fighter, tween races.

"What horses is this Kid Parke riding?" the champion the champion er, too," came back young Ivan

asked And they told him.

TOM GIBBONS

New York on May 31.

Shelby, Mont., last Ju(ly,

Approves Awards

Of Letters For

(By The Associated Press.)

ant, nationally known swimmer,

was made by the Women's Ath-

Dr. Wilce, in his letter, deplor-

the award of letters to these wo-

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Feb, 19-The Univer-

collegiate baseball in 1925 after

a lapse of four years, Charles E.

at Dinan Field stadium.
*It was the lack of good dia-

mond facilities that drove the

Inter-collegiate baseball competi-

sity of Detroit will re-enter inter-

Columbus, O., Feb. 19-Dr. J.

Girl Athletes

· PLANS THREE

FIGHTS SOON

HOPPE'S RIVALS

"You sure are some rider,

"I hear you are some fight-

Parke, the sixteen-year-old rid-

ing sensation of the turf.

Expects to Be in Fine Shape for Dempsey Cue Wizzard Has Been In May Up There Since He (By The Associated Press.)

Grand Rapids, Mich., Peb. 19 By BIILLY EVANS. -Tom Gibbons, light-heavy-If a golf champion repeats, weight boxer of St. Paul, who is Next Saturday here for a contest of 10 rounds much ado is made of the performnext Friday night with Joe White ance. Seldom do golf stars hold a of New York, who held back Re- national championship more than

> rounds at Montreal January 9, featherweight title for 10 years it by the president, seeking to set Heavy liquidation of Eric comsays he expects to engage in two was regarded as an epochal event other fights besides the one here, in pugilistic circles. While Kilbefore meeting Jack Dempsey in bane met most of the contenders Both Gibbons and his manag- made possible by picking the soft er, Eddie Kane, say it will be an spots. A goodly part of the time altogether different matter the the title was away in camphor

next time when Dempsey will not balls. have the choice of a "hand picked referee as was the case at reign of Kilbane was that of his successor, Eugene Criqui, who Holder of the championship only

first time out to Johnny Dundee.

Real Champs. superiority by winning the pen-

is regarded as a super-team. cordially approves of the award

letic Association of the Universi- he journeyed to France and won ed that there should have been he has been the outstanding fig- was not in office.

Never in the history of his cathe two women certainly justi-

> It strikes me, however, that the most unusual champion in all sport is Willie Hoppe, billiard

> matches, with his two leading con-Schaefer and Cochran, has beaten them practical-

Previously athletic officials of EASY PICKING DENBY GONE;

Was 16 Years Old.

nault, the heavyweight champion one year. When Johnny Kilbane held the for his title, his long regime was

> In striking contrast to the won from Kilbane by a knockout. a few months, he lost it the very

to football letters in size, shape all comers, and with the exception the expense unless congress ap- throughout the session, being A. A. track and field meet held and color, to representative girl of a short time in 1921, when proved it. in Chicago will be abandoned othletes. Such an award was Jako Schaefer wrested from him reigned supreme. Smith and Mrs. Eleanor Smith Welant, twin sisters. The award

the slightest criticism because of ure in the billiard world.

men athletes and asserted that reer has Hoppe been put to sterner opposition than at present. Conti of France, and Hagenlacher! Re-Enters Baseball of Germany, to win his title. In addition he has outdistanced his two greatest American competitors, Jake Schaefer and Welker

ed today. The first step towards king. the revival of baseball as a ma- | During the past four months, for sport at the University came Hoppe's ability has been put to yesterday when work was started the acid test. In the international Welked Cochran. In that event Cochran surprised the billiard world by defeating both Hoppe and Schaefer, the two favorites. Had it not been for an unexpected defeat by Hagenlacher of Germany he would have had a clean

> Retained Title. match was played at Chicago. In a challenge round, the rules entitiling Cochran to a return match the two met at Boston, and once

NEW FACE ON

(Continued From Page One) request injunctions nullifying the leases made by Messrs. Fall and Denby. The appointment of spe-

patches last week, the administra- | Mathieson Alkali and Van Raite tion realized the awkwardness of Silk, the net losses ranging from having special counsel appointed 114 to 3 5-8 points. aside an action taken by two others mon, which dropped one point to departments of the government. | 24, was one of the features of the Mass resignation was inevitable.

Mr. Denby now awaits the findundertaken by counsel. Vindication Expected.

He has a host of friends who points higher at 47%. believe that when the inquiry is finished he will come out of it fully vindicated.

However that may be, the resignation has for the moment put a time money market was quet with new face on the whole Teapot rates quoted at 4% and five per La Salle Dome controversy: There have cent. Commercial paper was been some other differences be- slightly more active but the ruling In baseball if a major league tween the White House and the rate for prime names was unclub for three years proves its secretary of the Navy relative to the proposed expedition of the air-W. Wilce, director of football at nant in its own league and then ship "Shenandoah" to the North records for all time at 4.07 1/2 and Standard Oil, Ind. Chicago, Feb. 19—General Ohio State University here, in a taking the world series honors, it Pole. Mr. Denby has been enthu- 3.42 cents respectively, in the siastic for the project while Mr. early trading but made substan-Hoppe is a real champion. He Coolidge has poured cold water on looks the part and in action it with the statement that he covering by speculative interests. of representative letters, similar proves it. For years he has met didn't feel warranted in going to Demand sterling was firm

Clearly the Coolidge adminismade recently to Miss Ruth the championship honors, he has tration has felt the weight of the 20 points to 44.90 cents before reattack on the secretary of the Hoppe is 36 years old. At 16, Navy and the president's friends known then as the "boy wonder," have been determined that he should not be injured in the forththe world's championship from coming campaign by appointments Maurice Vignaux. Since that time made and actions taken when he

House Cleaning. of cleaning house and they hint fied the representative award in For three years, with one excep- that from now he may be counted tion, he has repulsed the efforts upon to make other changes which champions, Horemans of Belgium, pending the outcome of the presi-

his withdrawal was passed and it appeared as if Mr. Coolidge would appeared as if Mr. Coolidge would choice 240 to 300 pound butchers 7.35 at retain him, the Democrats were 7.40; top 7.40; bulk desirable 160 tod 210 jubilant. They had at last, to pound averages 7.10 at 7.30; packing sows their own satisfaction, brought the president into joint responsibility 6.00 at 6.50; estimated hold over 13.000. for some of the phases of the Tcabot Dome mix-up. Now, however,
ing lambs steady; fat weeled lambs 15.00

Mr. Denby helps to clear Mr. Coolat 15.50; top 15.75; choice light and handy
idge's skirts and enables the president to stand before the country

10.00; estimated noor over 13,000.

Sheep receipts 12,000; fat lambs strong
ing lambs steady; fat weeled lambs 15.00

at 15.50; top 15.75; choice light and handy
weight fat ewes 9.50 at 9.75; heavies 9.00

ident to stand before the country as having taken every step that could be taken by him to assure the protection of the government's in price for all grain took place today interests in the matter of oil re. helped by indications of a wheat tariff in interests in the matter of oil re-

mess runs into many other government offices and that the Republican party as a whole must dealings was reinstatement of lines by defend itself at the polls next autumn for the acts committed during its tenure of office. If the Republicans can do it, they will a decided falling off in the volume of corn and a pollumn of the results. Schaefer, exercising his right to endeavor to neutralize this by another meeting, challenged Hoppe and was overwhelmed. Hoppe and was overwhelmed. In this connection, the seantiness of the contract stock of corn in Chicago attracted special attention, Day 211.060 bushels of contract corn is 1500 to 1196.

In his last three championship matches, with his two leading corn. suffer and an independent move-ment, while not likely to succeed at once, will gain strength along much the same lines as it did in

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PRICES LIFTED TOURNEY HEAD

(By The Associated Press.)

Detroit, Feb. 19—William Sackman of New York, New York General List Moves To Higher Ground On Coolidge Talk.

(By The Associated Press.)

STOCK SALES SUMMARY. tournament. Sackman defeated Total stock sales, 1,036,000 Lou Rothenberg of Detroit in

> Twenty industrials averaged 97.80, net gain .84. High 1924, 101.24; 94.88. Twenty railroads averaged

83.45, net gain .46. High 1924, 85.90; low 82.74.

New York, Feb. 19 .- Selling ressure was lifted from today's Erie tock market and the general Famous Players-Lasky moved to higher ground, gains of one to 2 points being quite common at the close. Statements by President Coolidge and Secretary of Commerce Hoover that business was in a healthy condition helped to impart a more cheerful Late This Week tone.

While operators on the long side showed a disposition to limit Chicago, Feb. 19-Major John their commitments, pending more Mack Truck L. Griffith, commissioner of ath- definite developments on the reve- Mariand Oil letics in the Western Conference nue bill and the oil lease investi- Maxwell Motors B. announced today in the faculty gations, they were encouraged by committee for the selection of reports from steel trade circles Missouri Pacific, football officials for the 1924; that the mills of the United States Big Ten season wil meet here Steel Corporation were operating Norfolk & Western around 94 per cent of capacity. The various universities in the the highest since last June, and by conference have submitted the the series of favorable earnings Pennsylvania

names of officials receiving their reports. Steel Common Rallies. United States Steel common, Aigler of Michigan and O. F. railled to 103%, closing slightly below that figure for a net gain of Sears Roebuck Sinclair Con. Oil 1% on the day. Gulf States Steel Southern Pacific Long, of Northwestern, will below that figure for a net gain of

football officials by a special dis-interested committee will be diseach showed net gains of more Studebaker Corporation first attempted in the conference. than a point. Baldwin, Studebaker, American each university have made their Can, American Locomotive and also closed a point or so higher on U. S. Ind. Alcohol

points but most of the other is sues in that group showed only

Congoleum slipped back 2% to 50 14 today on profit taking Cal. & Ariz. cial counsel was for that specific Heaviness also developed in Am- Cal. & Hecks object. As pointed out in these dis- Sugar, May Department Stores, Davis Daly

Under those circumstances a trading in railroad shares. Most Miami particularly the low-priced carings of the special investigation riers, moved to higher ground un-

> Call money opened at 414 per Sup. & Boston cent, and continued at that rate Trinity until just before the colse when it Utah Cons. dropped to four per cent. The Winona changed at 4%. French and Belgian francs established new low tial recovery later on heavy short quoted around \$4.29 1/2. Japanese exchange made a further drop of

CHICAGO POTATOES. Chicago, Feb. 19—Potatoes, trading fair; market steady; receipts 70 cars; total United States shipments 612; Wisconsin sacked round whites 1.25 at 1.45; bulk 1.40 at 1.60; occasional car bulk dustics

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK. Chicago, Feb. 19. - Cattle receipts 12,000; steady to weak; top matured steers 11.35; several loads handy and strong weight of-

Chicago, Feb., 19 .- Substantial upturns Independent Strength.

The political pot continues to coll and the Democrats now will and and the Democrats now will the property of the property of the property of the property of the provisions 2c to 12c.

Increase and by a prospective sudden letup in the movement of corn. Wheat closed firm, 5-8 to 1 at 1 1-8c net higher, May 1.10 5-8 to 1.10 5-8 to 1.10 5-8 at 3-4 and July 1.10 5-8 at 3-4 to 1.10 5-8 to 1.2c, oats 5-8 to 7-8 at 1/2c and provisions 2c to 12c.

Increased activity accompanied higher prices in the wheat train increase and by a prospective sudden letup in the movement of corn. Wheat closed firm, 5-8 to 1 at 1 1-8c net higher, May 1.10 5-8 to 1.10 5-8 to 1.10 5-8 to 1.2c, oats 5-8 to 7-8 at 1/2c and provisions 2c to 12c. prices in the wheat trade and in other

> CHICAGO BUTTER. Chicago, Feb. 18.—The butter market

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MISS HOLLINS WINS HER GAME

(By The Associated Press.)

Dedmonte, Cal., Feb. 1.9-Displaying the same brilliant golf that has characterized her game eretofore in the Pebble Beach Women's championship tournament, Miss Marion Hollins of the West Brook, L. I., Golf Club, former national title holder, came through the finals victorious today, defeating Miss Mary K. Browne of Los Angeles, former national tennis champion. 5

NEGRO HEAVY IS FINED AND SUSPENDED

(By The Associated Press.) Detroit, Feb. 19-Jack Leslie, Indianapolis negro heavyweight, was fined \$200 and suspended from fighting in Michigan for six months by Louis W. Plies, state boxing commissioner, today. Les-FOR RENT-Furnished front room. Warm and confortable. Reasonable, 201 North lie is charged with stalling in his 8634-45-6t ten round encounter here last

> The sun is so immerse that it could hold about 300,000 gloves each the size of our earth.

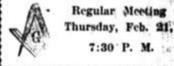
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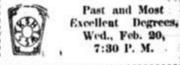
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Press Want Ads Get Besults. slate to the world title. In the playoff, Hoppe retained boil and the Democrats now will championship by beating endeavor to prove that the oil E. M. WILLIAMS, Cochran, 1500 to 1161.. This

again Cochran was decisively de-

It takes a real champion to turn trick like that.

Mr. Coolidge has been represented by his intimates as desirous ed russets 2.10 at 2.30. tion, he has repulsed the efforts upon to make other changes which slow uneven; fed steers of value to sell at of the turee crack European he might otherwise have delayed 100 below 25c lower; above 100 values

the day. Short covering was par-United States Steel ticularly noticeable in the Pan-Utah Copper American issues, the common clos-Willys-Overland ing 2 5-8 higher at 48 and the DOME INQUIRY "B" stock 1 5-8 higher at 45%. Houston Oil rallied more than 2 BOSTON COPPER LIST.

nominal changes on the day.

of the other issues in that group, Michigan der the leadership of Southern North Butte Railway which closed nearly 2 Old Dom.

The one weak spot in the Cool
I dearn the resolution asking for his withdrawal was passed and it appeared as a few or special services and several loads handy and strong weight offerings 10.50 at 11.00; fed steers 7.50 at 9.75; beef heifers and better grade fat cows 10 to 15c lower; other she stock and bulls steady; vealers 25 to 50c higher; bulk to packers 9.50 at 10.00; outsiders upward to 13.00; stockers and feeders firm.

Hogs, receipts 44,000; opened fairly active; mostly 10 to 15c higher; closed slow, weak at early advance; bulk

CHICAGO GRAIN.

Copper Range

NEW YORK CURBS

(Closing Quotations.)

(By The Associated Press.) Corcell 24; Columbia 19. Buder 26; Wabash 15. U. of Pennsylvania 32; Pennsy vania Military College 18. Missouri 21; Iowa State 14. HOCKEY SCORES. (By The Associated Press.)

BASKETBALL SCORES.

U. of Minnesota 2; U. of Michi-A set of dominoes can be combined in 284,528,211.840 dif-

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Yale 4; Cornell 3.

BOWLING

St. Paul 5; Eveleth 2.



MOONLIGHT

Friday Evening Given by the Fifty-Fifty

GRADE PUPILS ARE PREPARED

Great Declamatory Contest To Be Held Tonight.

Songs, cheers and yells will re-echo through the Escanaba when the partisan supporters of the ten participants in the first annual Orange and Black Socieer seventh and eighth grade de-clamation contest take possession

of the high school assembly hail. The enthusiasm of the grade chool pupils is almost equal to hat of an Escanaba-Menomined ootball game and all are eagerwaiting the contest. The puis of each school and their ohts will have a section of the additorium and a large number of yells and songs have been preparad for the occasion

The Speakers.

speakers eclamations are as follows: In the seventh grade contest: William Peters, Barr-"The Unknown Soldier.

Don't

"Bud Discusses Cleanliness." Arthur Erickson, Webster-"The Seige of the Psuedo Tooth." In the eighth grade contest: Kenneth Gunderman, "Vision

Irene Hambeau, "Laddie." Paul Menard, "Guisseppi To-LaVergne Olson, "Whisperin'

Helen Snyder, "If." Gunnar Back, president of the Orange and Black Society will [rreside as chairamn

Opens at 7:30.

packed house will be present.

in grade school pupils. tion in the eighth grade contest. minute. Individual prizes of gold and silplaces in each contest.

The Washington School the high school orchestras will from one of the pockets. Zinc, Harper's Magazine, play before the contest opens and had nearly reached the bar when at intermissions.

Needham's next Saturday. Feb. son followed, saw Zinc take a them fool games alone an'

A LUCKY SMOKE

More Booze Evidence Against Rapid River Man.

Things sure broke favorably for the Sheriff's department yes-The contest will open at 7:20 terday. Sheriff Carney and Unand according to the advance dersheriff Swanson just casually ticket sales, indications are that happened into Rapid River and became smoke hungry.

The students who will com-|dropped into the Charles Zinc ete in this contest have been soft drink parlors, knowing from training for several months and a raid previously made there, will display a brand of public that Mr. Zinc kept cigars for speaking that is not often heard sale. A half dozen loafers were seat-

The Orange and Black Society ed about the place, but no one ultantly: will award a banner to the win- was behind the "log." Inquiry ning school in the seventh grade developed that the proprietor contest and to the winning sec- was out but would be in in a

Just about that time, Mr. Zinc ver pencils will be awarded to appeared in the back door and the winners of first and second started walking toward the bar. He wore a sweater coat and the shiny neck of a bottle protruded he recognized the officers standing there patiently waiting to be The Ladies of the First Baptist he had forgotten something and man mythology thurch will hold a bake sale at went out the back door. Swan- MR. PECK-Tell her to

and throw it in the snow. Swan-son walked over, picked up the bottle, followed Zine back into the saloon and not a word

"Give us a coupla cigars," remarked Sheriff Carney. The ciup and the officers strolled out. Never a word was mentioned by any of them about the bottle, which was sealed and will be turned over to Leo J. Grove. Zinc already is under bond for trial on a charge of sale and pos-

will be added to the store of evidence against him. The Unfathomable Mystery

teacher's desk, she exclaimed ex- organization. "I've got a new little sister!"

teacher. "Yes, said Elizabeth, this is only a half-sister!"

"Why, that doesent make any difference, does it?" "No but I can never stand where the other half is."- fore have come no near to free-

Interesting Little Sessions. served, and he then turned as if goin' to take up Greek and Ro- tations of financial dependence.

pint bottle of what is alleged to tend to her studies .- Judge.

FREE AS NOW

Longer Subservient To Material Interests.

Chicago, Feb. 19-While session in the federal court, and newspapers are being criticized the result of yesterday's pickup as being subservient to material interests as never before, the truth is that the newspapers never have been so independent as now of those influences, Frank H. Burgess, of LaCrosse, Wis. Elizabeth came to school one president of the Inland Daily day in a sate of suppressed ex- Press Association, declared today citment. Going straight to the at the two-day convention of that

"We have come to the point at which we can look our biggest "How very nice," replied the advertiser in the face and say 'no' ", said Mr. Burgess, "with-"but out thinking of our next week's payroll. Never before has the press been so criticized as subservient to material interests. The truth is that we never bedom from those influences. Probably there is no man here who in his newspaper career has not MRS. PECK-Mamie says she's experienced the trials and temp-That was the prevailing condition of the newspapers which we took hold of a few years ago. You now have made those newspa-

pers financially independent. 'My brief for the Inland Press that it has organized individuidealism, individual sense of public service, into an impelling force of national significance."

SOCIAL

Freshmen Valentine Party. Valentine Masquerade given by the Freshmen

class at the high school gym Saturday evening was a buge success from the start to finish. program of songs, music, dancing; and Valentine readings were A delicious luncheon was served by the girls.

Harold Boyle won the prize or having the cleverest costume. He appeared as a society vamp kept the entire class guessing for over an hour as to his identity. Many considered this as one of the cleverest female impersonations they had ever seen. ane Kennedy took the prize for having the prettiest costume.

The gym was beautifully dec-

* - Fraternal Column

The W. R. C. held a very intersting meeting at the North Star yesterday afternoon. A nitiated and a patriotic program as carried out. The program was as follows: 1. Reading on George Wash-

ington-Mrs. Mary Traude. 2. Reading on William McKin-3. Solo, "A Tear For The

Comrade That's Gone"-Mrs. Frank Noonan. 4. Recitation by Robert Osh-

5, Solo, "Oh Glory, Go Marchng On"-Mrs. Wm. Ramspeck. 6. Reading by Miss Auerbach.

time was enjoyed. A delicious Green of the ways and means uncheon was served by the committee of which Mrs. John Novac s chairman. The menu was as follows: Sandwiches, fruit salad, cake and coffee. Each one of the thrown out and then a vote was members reported a most enjoyable meeting.

Mrs. Roland, Chaplain of W. R. C. of the W. R. C. the name of Mrs. Alice Roland was unintentional- event the Democratic substitute ly omitted. Mrs. Roland was elected to serve as Chaplain.

Apron Sale and Card Party. Cloverland Camp, Royal Neighoors of America will hold an apron sale and card party this afternoon at Grenier's Hall. Five Hundred will be played and prizes will be awarded. A luncheon will also be served.

Entertain S. S. S. Club. Miss lone Raymond entertained the members of the S. S. S. club at her home last evening. Music, dancing and games were enjoyed At the close of the meeting a delicious luncheon was served



Penny Lodges In Child's Throat; Taken to Chicago

MILDRED, 3-year-old daugh-ter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Winkler, 625 Stephen-son Ave., was taken to Chica-go last night where a penny, the child swallowed last Saturday afternoon will be removed from her throat. An X-Ray examination yesterday showed the coin to be lodged about half way. Efforts here to re-move it have been futile, it was said. While the penny has caused considerable discomfort, the condition of the little girl is said not to be ser ious.

HOUSE ADOPTS GARNER PLANS ON TAX BILL

(Continued from Page One)

comes between \$10,000 and \$12,-000 up a maximum of 44 per cent on incomes exceeding \$92,-000; exemptions of \$2,000 single persons and \$3,000 heads of families.

Existing Provisions The existing law provides:

Normal taxes of four per cent on incomes up to \$4,000 and 8 per cent on incomes above \$8,-Surtax rates beginning at per cent on incomes between 6,000 and \$10,000 and graduating progressively to 50 per cent on incomes in excess of \$200,-

Exemption of \$1,000 for single persons and \$2,500 for heads

of families. The Mellon Plan. The Mellon provision eliminat-

ed proposed: Normal rates of three per cent

Surtaxes ranging from cent on incomes between \$10,given by various members of the 000 and \$12,000 to 25 per cent on incomes exceeding \$100,000. No increase in personal tax

> The Frear Plan. The Frear amendment rejected

proposed Cutting normal rates in half with surtaxes continuing at their present level.

No change in exemptions. The Madden amendment voted gown differed from the Mellon schedule in maximum surtax which it sought to have fixed at

Many Spectators.

Debate on the income tax sections, the main target of Democratic and insurgent Republican opposition to the revenue bill, terminated by agreement at 3:30 o'clock, with practically every member of the house on the floor and the galleries filled with spectators.

A vote came first on the amendment offered at the last moment by Chairman Madden of appropriations committee who declared the house should record itself on the Mellon rates. With the Garner and Frear rates pending such a vote was not in order and to bring it about Mr. Madden proposed a surtax maximum of 26 per cent instead of the Mellon 25 per cent, the only point of difference in the two

The Madden substitute was rejected 244 to 152, about forty Following the program a social Republicans, including. Chairman committee, joining the Democrats in opposition.

By a standing vote of 254 to 46 the Frear amendment was taken on the Garner substitute, Representative Longworth, Republican leader, having announced that he would offer a compro-In reporting the new officers mise to fix the surtax maximum at 37 % per cent only in the

was rejected. One Democrat, Deal, of Virginia, who at the party cancus announced he was opposed to the Garner plan, did not vote, while three others, Wise, Georgia; Dupre, Louisiana, and Montague, Virginia, were absent.

The 203 other Democratic members of the house marched up the center aisle to record their votes for the Garner amendment. With them these Republicans:

The Insurgents ten in the Wisconsin delegation, Reid, Illinois; Wood-ruff, Michigan; LaGuardia, New York; Davis and Kellar, Minnesota; Sinclair, North Dakota, and Mrs. Nolan, California. Wefald Farmer-Labor and Kvale, Indeendent, Minnesota, also supported the Democratic proposal while Berger, Socialist, Wisconsin, was absent as were eleven Republicans. Representative Gra-ham, Republican, Illinois, presiding, did not vote. Representative Longworth said

but what course of procedure the Republicans would pursue in this regard had not been deter-mined tonight. No further action can be taken on this section until the bill is up for passage. Asked as to his opinion of the robabilities of President Cool idge's atitude on the Democratio rate schedule, Mr. Longworth replied merely that the bill as now framed would result in a deficit in revenue two years from now of \$300,000,000.

another vote would be sought

The Misses Ida Pearson and Jewel Mousseau left last night for Chicago, where they will meet Mr. W. G. Thick, who will

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60th Anniversary To Be Observed Fittingly Tonight

Escanaba Lodge, No. 98, Knights of Pythias will celebrate on incomes up to \$4,000 and six the Diamond Jubilee of the orper cent on incomes exceeding der at Castle Hall tonight. It is the sixtleth anniversary of the founding of the order and an elaborate program has been arranged for the occasion. All Knights, Esquires, Pages and candidates and invited guests are requested to be present. A special invitation is extendedto

visiting Knights. At 6:30 p. m., a banquet will be served which will be followed by the program: Friendship --- William Sullivan Cake

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